WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

Hitler may be dead but a lot of folks will not be convinced until they see pictures of his corpse in

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GERMAN ARMIES IN NORTHERN ITALY WESTERN AUSTRIA SURRENDER TO ALLIES

NORTH FROM

Madly Toward Denmark Through Shell Racked Corridor

VON RUNDSTEDT TAKEN

BULLETIN U. S. Ninth Army on the Elbe, Germany, May 2.—(A) -The Ninth Army has established new contacts with the Russians north of Magdeburg in the Arneburg and Wittenberge areas, 45 and 60 miles

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR through north of the Elbe river tional surrender." came within nine miles today of cutting off Denmark and Schles-

northwest of Berlin.

wig Holstein. ward Danmark through the shell raked corridor near Luebeck, trying to escape both the British and the Russians.

In the south, the Texas (36th Division of the Seventh army captured Field Marshal Von Rund-

through the Alpine passes within ten miles of the Austrian tyrol capital of Innsbruck and a dozen miles of the Brenner Pass. A hundred miles of snowcapped Alps lay Patch's army and the Allies driv-

ing up from Italy. Gen. Patton's Third army moved within 30 miles of Salzburg and 44 of Berchtesgarden in the area of Braunau where Hitler was born. His tanks closed within 18 miles on Linz and less than 40 of the Russians at Amstettin. A junction will cut the southern redoubt the Nazis have their last heavy in-

In the north, the British bypassed Hamburg, broke German lines northeast of the Elbe and advanced to within 14 miles of Lubeck, whose capture would split the north German pocket and seal off Denmark and Schleswig-Holstein. The Tommies captured Stade, just west of besieged Hamborder of Denmark, which some (Turn to Page Nine)

Truman Pledges said the Soviets had deepened their said the Soviets had deepened their 5. Disobedier OPA Confidence strasse, chief government quarter. failure to comply woth them to be

agency's much-debated policies.

This was learned as some senators showed resentment over nels. President Truman's reference to day in prodding congress for reenactment of price controls.

Both Republicans and Democrats in key positions said the price control act expiring June 30 undoubtedly will be renewed. But Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) said "the president's indiscriminate praise of the OPA has removed any possibility of a unanimous report" from the banking committee considering the legislation.

HUNDREDS OF BILLS DIE IN CONGRESS

Harrisburg, May 2-(A')-Bills by the hundreds officially died in committee today under administration plans to wind up the assembly session this week-end.

Senate and house leaderse Weldon B. Heyburn and Franklin H. Lichtenwalter said measures still in committees to which they were car Nicobar, in the bay of Bengal, sent upon introduction will not be

A minimum of five days is required to get legislation through. an air attack from aircraft car-Any bill not already out of com- riers. mittee in one house or the other could not pass before scheduled atacked port installations at Port adjournment Saturday.

BRITISH DRIVE Enemy Forces Of Adolf Hitler's Successor Shakes Up

By HERBERT K. KING Representing the Combined American Forces

Royal Palace at Caserta, Italy, May 2-(AP)-German armies in northern Italy and western Austria formally surrendered to the Allies effective at 12 noon GMT. (8 a. m. Eastern War Time) today.

The surrender affects from 600,000 to 900,000 men commanded by Col. Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff and Gen. Karl Volff, the chief of police and security for northern Italy and western Austria.

The surrender will allow the Allies to advance unhindered to within 10 miles of Berchtesgaden and uncovers General Lehr's flank defending the Trieste area.

British Lt. Gen. W. D. Morgan, who negotiated in behalf of Field Paris, May 2—(A)—British troops driving swiftly in a break- iterranean, said that the "terms in effect are complete and uncondi-

By NOLAND NORGAARD Rome, May 2-(P)—Col.-Gen. Heinrich von Viettingehoff today unconditionally surrendered all German land, sea and air forces in . Under the terms hostilities ceas-

nounced.

Alexander.

L. Alexander announced the sur-

render was signed at Allied force

headquarters at Caserta Sunday

cludes all northern Italy to the

the Austrian provinces of Vonarl-

berg, Tyrol, Salzburg, and port-

are estimated to number nearly

"Fighting troops include rem-

The following terms were

years of the battle of Italy:

forces at 12 noon, GMT.

3. Immediate

Italy announced.

ficers including Russians.

the day from Aleaxnder to all

Allied troops in the Mediterrane-

"After nearly two years of hard

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Groundwork Is

Laid To Keep

Nation on Job

work today for an intensive gov-

drive. Others are in prospect.

The president directed Fred M.

Vinson, director of the Office of

War Mobilization and Reconver-

sion, to seek pledges from busi-

nessmen and others in government

oosts to stay on the job until

Japan's defeat and until peace-

time production programs can be

an is crushed.

posed in the surrender ending 21/2

1. Unconditional surrender by

2. Cessation of all hostilities on

immobilization

Von Vietinghoff's command of all

land, sea and air forces to Gen.

land, sea, and in the air by enemy

and disarmament of enemy forces.

German commander-in-chief to

4. Obligation on the part of the

5. Disobedience of the orders or

The instrument of surrender

EWT.) Gield Marshal Sir Harold Chancellery

By the Associated Press

London, May 2-Soviet shock ions of Corinthia and Styria. troops closed in on Hitler's Reichschancellery and other final nests cluding combat and rear echelon of resistance in Berlin today, and troops surrendered to the Allies a Paris broadcast said without confirmation that the Red army 1,000,000 men," Alexander an Flag already flew from the chancellery—by Nazi account the deathplace of the fuehrer.

nants of 22 German and six Ital-A Pravda war correspondent deian Fascist divisions." clared trapped Nazis in the Tieraway from Czechoslovakia where garten area had made another concentrated effort to break through sewers and tunnels, but were repulsed.

The chancellery had been under mortar and howitzer fire for three days and four nights, Moscow dis-

German positions in this crumbling heart of Berlin are chaotic, Pravda said, and Russians are closing in step by step in heavy burg and 78 miles south of the fighting. German planes again last night parachuted in supplies, and the Germans do not lack for carry out any further orders isammunition, the front reporters sued by Gen. Alexander, the Allied said. The Hamburg radio today supreme commander-in-chief in the penetrations into the Wilhelm-

Soviet forces hacked their way dealt with in accordance with acto the barricaded entrances of the cepted laws and usages of war. Washington, May 2-(A)-A Germans' underground Tiergarten presidential vote of confidence in fortress and battered at the island stipulates that it is independent of, OPA carried with it today a pledge of resistance centering around the without prejudice to, and will be of full White House support of the Reichs chancellery and the great superceded by any general instrusubterranean fortress with which ment of surrender imposed by or it reportedly was linked by tun- on behalf of the United Nations

As Nazi resistance in the capi-"irresponsible criticisms" yester- tal neared total collapse. Marshal whole," Allied headquarters in ahead. (Turn to Page Five)

Landing Made By Allies In Burma

Calcutta, May 2-(A)-British an: warships have poured Allied for-ces ashore on the Burma coast on both sides of Rangoon following initial parachute landings in the area, the southeast Asia command announced today.

At last reports other British troops driving down from the north toward the Burma capital were less than 36 miles from the

A southeast Asia communique announced that on Monday and cruisers and destroyers of the East Indies fleet bombarded airfields on midway between the Andaman and the main Nicobar islanrs.

This strike was followed up by

Truman Says Only Folly And Chaos Can Delay Capitulation

Washington, May 2-(A)-Pre- had sent congratulatory messages to say he is planning a V-E Day today to cut more than \$7,000,000,sident Truman today announced to the Allied commanders, the prethe unconditional surrender of sident added: German forces in Italy and said: understand the meaning of these ing thanks, not by celebrating, and struction.

"Only folly and chacs can now events." delay the general capitulation Congratulatory messages everywhere of the German arm- addressed to Gen. Mark W. Clark sued a statement appealing for propriation of \$3,100,000,000 and of yesterday's steering committee

by vows to stay on war jobs. and British Field Marshal Sir congressional extension of war- contract authorizations totaling meeting came on the question of In a statement announcing he Harold Alexander.

ELBE RIVER Almost a Million Nazi Military and Diplomatic Fronts German Troops Fleeing Men Capitulate

Hitler Utterances Conflict With Deeds

London, May 2—(A)—Adolf Hitler apparently felt no need to reconcile word with

Here are some excerpts from speeches that claimed the interest of listeners around the world.

April, 1930-I have regarded myself as called on by providence to serve by own people and alone deliver them from their frightful misery.

November, 1933-If I were mad, I would want war. September, 1939—Germany will never capitulate.

September, 1939-I will not war against women and children. I have ordered by air force to restrict itself to attacks on military objectives. June, 1934 The Reich will last a thousand years. ed at 12 noon, GMT. (8 a. m.,

Doughboys In Outskirts Of Isonzo river in the northeast, and Davao City

Manila. May 2-(A)-American confirmation of the reported Allied invasion of Borneo was expected today as U. S. Doughboys, meeting surprisingly light resistance, moved into the very outskirts of Davao, last big Philippine city in Japanese hands.

Japanese broadcasts reported that 5,000 Allied assault troops. pouring from three cruisers and 13 destroyers, landed at 6:30 yesterday morning at Linkas, on Tarakan, oil port island just off Borneo's northwest coast. Japan said an earlier try was repulsed.

veteran Aussie division, seasoned position. fighters from middle east battlefields, was participating in an in- sume there at 2 p. m. today. vasion of Borneo, rich in oil and

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MINES LOOMS

War Labor Board Strongly Hints Presidential Intervention May Be Next Step In Dispute

ICKES READY TO ACT

New York, May 2.—(A)— A possible agreement between miners and anthracite operators on the question of travel time pay-chief issue blocking the way to a new hard coal contract-was foreseen today by officials of the United Mine Workers, who said the favorable outlook had caused them to delay a meeting of their scale committee.

pits remain idle as a result of stalemated contract negotiations intervention, and Interior Secre-

The board called the hearing to order continued production un- Bear Lake, have been notified b der an extension of the hard coal the Navy Department that their contract which expired Monday son, Leo D. Perkins, electrician's midnight with New York negotia- mate first class, who was reported tors unable to arrive at new wage missing in action April 11, 1944, is

Operators agreed to a contract Young Perkins was never seen eventual liability of operators () date in the Mediterranean area. make retroactive pay increases. Union representatives said the ed here that Dr. W. E. Bartlett, The contract negotiations

New Head Man? SKEPTICISM EXPRESSED OVER

Washington, May 2.—(AP)2-Government seizure of idle anthracite mines loomed today if the The War Labor Board strongly **Believed Dead** tary Ickes said "I'm ready to

The hard coal shutdown, affecting 72,000 Pennsylvania miners (Turn to Page Nine)

Admiral Karl Doenitz has be-

come fuehrer of the Nazis, ac-

cording to an announcement

made by the Hamburg radio

which said that Adolf Hitler had

been killed in Berlin. Doenitz

was introduced by the announc-

Missing Bear

Lake Soldier

er as "our new fuehrer."

now presumed to be dead.

Word has also just been receive

fied that his son, Lt. William Em-

erson Bartlett, 28, was killed in a

plane crash in the Philippine Is-

Lt. Bartlett was graduated from

Kane High School in the Class of

lands recently.

DEATH OF GERMAN FUEHRER Army Commander in Chief in Norway Radio Order of Day From Oslo Pledges Alliance and Calls Forces to Continue Battle

HAMBURG BROADCAST OF THE

NO WORD OF GOERING, GOEBBELS AND HIMMLER

London, May 2-Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz moved swiftly to

ath of Hitler not a single top-ranking Nazi party man and only one

inets, which immediately preceded Hitler'c rise to power. Gen. Franz Boehme, army commander in chief in Norway, broad-

ast an order of the day over the Oslo radio pledging alliance to (Turn to Page Five)

Doenitz Looms As Possible Wrench In Peace Maneuvers

By EDWARD J. DENNEHY

London, May 2-(A)-Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, ruthless faextension but asked that it be again after the ship on which he natic who has assumed command of the blasted German army's ragtag limited to 30 days to restrict the was serving was torpedoed on that remnants, loomed today as a possible monkey wrench in the reported peace maneuvers of Heinrich Himmler.

Some statesmen looked upon his assumption of power as evidence Later, Australian acting prime scale committee in New York former pastor of First Methodist of a split among the remaining top-ranking Nazis, but it was admitted minister Joseph Chifley reported a would have to decide the UMW's church of Warren, has been noti- that the development was a very tr

It apparently came as a distinct Report of Death surprise to members of the British cabinet, who were reported to have conferred with Prime Minister Churchill until the early

hours of this morning. Speculation centered on the poss represented by Doenitz and a peace group as represented by

But the consensus was that

If Hitler actually is dead, then been killed, wounded or captured. Doenitz probably is the leader of The original Japanese garrison the die-hard Nazis who have noth-

that he might now attempt a last- death at his post is in contradict-The Japanese were making a ditch U-boat blitz against the ion with the facts given by Himisles with they might cover such points as key to the defenses of their re- strength he could muster from the supreme headquarters state-

hower authorized a statement toibility that within what remains day that Heinrich Himmler had of Germany there may have risen told Swedish Count Folke Bernowo distinct parties a war group dotte at a meeting at Luebeck April 24 that Germany was finished, and "Hitler was so ill he might already be dead." The supreme headquarters state-

Contradicts Facts

Paris, May 2-(A)-Gen. Eisen-

ment added that at that time, more than a week before Hitler's within rifle range of southern lief was expressed that Doenitz' purported hero's death was announced by the Hamburg radio, Himmler had said Hitler "could not be expected to live more than two days longer. German General Schillinberger

was believed to total about 60,000. ing to lost by continuing the hope- who was present at the meeting Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's less battle. It was Doenitz, when said Hitler was suffering from a

"Admiral Doenitz's statement There was some feeling here therefore that Hitler met a hero's whatever mler and General Schillenberger

\$144.500!

Can Warren merchants-39 of them-sell \$144,500 worth

of Bonds in the coming Seventh War Loan? If each one of those 39 merchants personally buckles down to the job-and each one of the employes of each of those 39 merchants does the same-can they sell an average of nearly \$4,000 per store? An average of \$4,000, taking the big stores and the little stores and lumping them all together?

That is one of the big Question Marks on the Seventh War Loan, and on the answer will, to some extent, depend the success of the drive, according to the belief of Bill Yeager, chairman of the General Committee, who has invited the merchants to get in with both feet-in fact, with all their collective feet-and is putting a lot of dependence in them. Ben Kinnear, chairman of the Retail Committee, believes the merchants can do it. He has worked hard to plan a unified effort. Each one of the 39 merchants has accepted a quota ranging from a low of \$500 to a high of \$60,000 for the individual stores.

To get this merchants' campaign off to a thunderbolt start, a rousing meeting is to be held.

WHEN? Tonight, Wednesday, at 7:30.

WHERE? In the large Court Room of the Court House. WHO? Every participating merchant is expected to be d to bring with him every one of his employes who can possibly come. A minimum attendance of 150 is anticipated. Feature of the evening will be the appearance of the Veteran Bomber Crew led by Lt. John W. Treble, Pilot, who will tell of

their experiences in all theatres of war.

1935 and held letters in both varsity basketball and football. United Nations Conference Okinawa Garrison Now Over Its Worst Hurdles Reduced One-Half

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

San Francisco, May 2-(A)-The United Nations conference today appeared safely past its worst obstacles to success in creating a Tenth army troops today fought war, and in some quarters the beand applicable to Germany and world security organization. But several major arguments still lie Okinawa's three main cities, esti- rise to leadership might even inthe German armed froces as a

The Dumbarton Oaks proposal that veto controls be placed in the original Japanese garrison have hands of the great powers on the inner security council already is a

The surrender document was signed in the presence of Allied ofsubject of bath attack and defense. Announcement of 16 United States amendments to the Dumbarton The surrender announcement of 16 United States amendments to the Dumbarton was accompanied by this order of Oaks plan, which this country, Britain, Russia and China worked out 96th division was less than half thinks looked the decrease that said.

Grove City Man for this conference content day or so. Killed In Florida

Montgomery, wealthy 56-year-old Grove City, Pa., lumberman, was ganization charter as future needs Doughboys of Maj. Gen. near here early today.

A coroner's jury opened an in- recommend treaty changes when Naha, capital and largest city. vestigation, returning a verdict deemed necessary to help preserve that death was due to gunshot peace.

Ga., hotel April 21 to drive to his Nations system. Three separate White House winter home at Fort Lauderdale,

moves heralded the start of the Fla. R N. Haines of Grove City said sought to wind up organization of Montgomery carried a "large sum the week-old conference quickly. of money" and wore a valuable The idea is to let the four big comdiamond ring.

SEVEN BILLION TO BE **CUT IN SHIP PROGRAM** Washington, May 2-(A') Press Secretary Jonathan Daniels President Truman urged congress

In a letter to congress the chief invitation to Argentina Monday. In a third move, the president is- executive asked repeal of an aptime price and ration controls \$4,265,000,000.

Officials describe these as mainy technical but it is expected that desperate stand before this central British St. Augustine, Fla., May 2—(A) guarantees of justice in enforce-ment of peace, provision for re-light words were measured by slow bloody yards allowing the security council to to within a mile and a half of

wounds. The body was identified One of the big questions yet Washington, May 2—(AP)—Pre-tentatively through clothing bear without an answer is how much les R. Cook, of National Tube Co., sident Truman laid the ground-ing the name "C. H. Montgomery." regional organizations as the in-was among 22 persons bitten by a

> In Atlanta a business associate gates of the 46 United Nations mediately to Pittsburgh. missions and 12 committees buckle down by the weekend to their real work of revising and completing the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

The last potentallly big issue growing out of the organization of the conference by the sponsoring powers, United States, Russia, Britain and China, was met vesterday. This was when committee radio appeal to the people to ob- 000 from the current appropriation chairmen were chosen without an-Germany's unconditional and contract authorization for other dispute which might have "Let Japan as well as Germany surrender, when it comes, by giv- maritime commission ship con- put Russia in a minority position

The only difference of opinion at voting in this conference.

mates that one half of the island's directly hasten the peace.

slast fall at Washington as a basis a mile from Shuri, in the hilly who preached the doctrine that said. for this conference, is due in the center of the island, about midway "no situation is ever hopeless." between Naha on the west coast and Yonabaru on the east.

Doughboys of Maj. Gen. George found shot to death in the woods may indicate, and provision for W. Griner's 27th Division pushed

> RABID DOG BITES 22 Pittsburgh, May 2-(A)-Char-

Montgomery had been sought ter-American system worked out dog in suburban Shadyside and laternment campaign to keep the widely throughout the southeast recently at Mexico City are to be er given anti-rabies treatment country geared for war until Jap- since he checked out of an Atlanta, fitted into the proposed United health officials said today. Cook was on a train en route to Phila-Following an extraordinary delphia when he read the dog had night session last night, chief dele- been found rabid. He returned im-

Office of Civilian Defense Abolished Washington, May 2-(A)-

President Truman today abolished the Office of Civilian The home front organization is to be liquidated between

now and June, 30.

Withdrawing a proposed \$369,000 budget for OCD for the next fiscal year, Mr. Truman said:

"This change does not in any respect lessen the need for volunteer efforts in our states and communities."

Guam, May 2-(A')-Lt. Gen. nothing Doenitz could do would Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., whose materially affect the course of the

It Happened In

WARREN---49 YEARS AGO

in-the-news recall the happy times of an earlier generation.

returns, it would be a faultless old world indeed.

This is the First in a series of pictures of Warren in 1896

If the world were as peaceful and unblamable as it usu-

took it out of his pocket to see if he had time to go home

of of of of

The mantle of leadership at the W. C. T. U. Convention

Temperance pledges secured, 520 Literature distributed, 126,611 pages

Sunbeam Baby Band enrollment, 100.

The long report ends, "Dear sisters, press onward. A

Pancakes are now advocated as plasters. Applied at the

-we prefer the inward application, with lots of maple syrup.

fining Co., in October, 1923.

and the B. P. O. Elks.

in Woodlawn cemetery.

Here from away to attend the Ted Dey Won't

Brotherhood of Railway Engineers

at Westfield, N. Y., to Miss Louisa

Davis, who died in 1933. He leaves

a step-daughter, Mrs. Hazel Luce

Funeral services were held this

The Rev. William H. Cogley

afternoon at 1:30 p. m. from the Tracy Home of Funerals in Titus-

officiated and interment was made

Corry, May 2-The case against

presented before the grand

Al Marty, charged with forcible

robbery from the person, was not

jury at Erie yesterday as had been

scheduled. The district attorney's

Dey, proprietor of the Boston

bery, "walked out on the prose-

ment at the court house this morn-

ing, has now agreed to appear be-

fore the grand jury and give his

version of the incident in which he

previously swore that Marty had

torcibly taken a roll of currency

game at the Brewer establishment

on West Main street.

-In 1896 public opinion was moulded by the W. C. T. U.

Red Letter Days observed, 25.

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TODAY &

Community Agencies Choose Robert Dunham As President

GoodProgress Being Made on Plant Addition

are making good time in its erect ion. The tank will add much the reduction of fire hazards at the plant and will afford an adequate supply of water for the sprinkler

Further enlargement of the plant is anticipated as soon as war restrictions are removed from building materials and the plant will give employment to many ad-Glass Bottle plant is the chief intown and its future with that of applications Sheffield is inseparable.

Boy Bitten By Dog Is Given

bitten by a dog while riding his noon and 1 to 4 p. m., in the Labicycle near Willoughby street and verne Spicer residence. the boy to the office of a local containing Spare Stamp 13. physician where the wound was the boy who was later removed to his home. Officers were unable to ocate the dog but the search is

rounded up a couple of boys who appeared with the boys. Parents Scouts of America. of the lads promptly agreed to pay for the 14 eggs and any dam-

large was picked up on Prospect street near Jefferson street, taken to headquarters and this morning was sent merrily on its way to the

Gas on Stomach

Holding their annual meeting in more coordinated calendar of the court house Tuesday evening, events and closer scheduling of representatives of member-agen- community happenings in order to cies in the Council of Community avoid overlapping of meetings Agencies elected Robert Dunham dates and Mrs. Wright was appresident for the coming year.

Others named were Mrs. D. E. and publicity for the group. The Conaway, vice president: Miss agency's calendar will operate in Mary Church, secretary-treasurer; conjunction with both the YMCA Ralph Wagner, Mrs. W. H. Wright, and the public library, with both Paul Harrington, Nelson A. John- standing and special events listson, Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig and ed with the Times-Mirror for daily Mrs. W. E. Cooney, additional publication in its "Events" col-

There was considerable discus- John G. Rossman's committee in sion designed to bring about a the latter's absence, this study having to do with the work in senior and junior high schools. Announcement was made that ference will be held the week of May 20 to pave the way for

ne work of the coming year. Nelson Johnson asked for cooperation in the work of the Veterans' Administration Committee f Warren County, which is headed by Judge Allison D. Wade. A Workmen engaged on the build- more personal touch is needed in ing of the new addition to the the task of helping the returning plant of the Sheffield Glass Bottle veteran to adjust himself emotion-Company, a subsidiary of the ally to his home life and com-Knox Associates, are making good munity affairs than can be proprogress. The addition is being vided through governmental or built on the north side of the plant and will allow the installation of ed that the Council of Communanother machine with an appreci- ity Agencies will be able to assist able increase in employes to care in this task. Mrs. Louise Mackay for the production of that machine. and Mrs. Marion MacDowell were The new water tank is also appointed to work with Mr. John-rising rapidly and steel workers son on this project.

Sheffield Folk

Of interest to home canners to the east of town is the following announcement just received from Sheffield concerning the program set up for making canning sugar

great and mighty trust is committed to the handmaidens of Sheffield-May 7 through May the latter part of the 19th century to place between the 12 at Ryberg's Grocery. The hours are 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to youth of this land and temptation a mighty barrier. 4 p. m., daily except Thursday aftrnoon and from 6 to 9 p. m. on aturday additional. Roystone-May 8, 1 to 4 p. m., base of the brain they are quoted as an infallible remedy for

oon and 1 to 5 p. m., in the school people-

Joy Ferry, of Warren RD was Saybrook-May 9, 10 a. m. to 12

Conewango avenue last evening. Applicants are reminded to made Warren famous in the early '80's was struck near

SCOUT WM. TAYLOR

being continued.

At 7:50 the police were sum-The application of one Scout for moned to Gladerun where they proved at the recent meeting of resident there. The coop door had L. Blair, chairman of the Scout been opened and the chickens re- Advancement Committee of the Incidentally 14 eggs dis- Warren County Council, Boy

The rank of Star Scout was completed by Wm. Taylor of the Mrs. Carl Look, 207 North South of Eric, and several nieces and First Presbyterian Church Explor- street, were held from the family nephews. er Post No. 4 who became a First home at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, con-Class Scout on August 28, 1944. ducted by the Rev. Nore Gustaf-His application indicated he had son, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran completed merit badges in the church. Those who acted as bearfollowing subjects: first aid, per- ers for interment in the Smith's sonal health, public health, life Corners cemetery were Ralph

saving and swimming. The award will be made at the Bimber, Carl Hagstrom, Leonard 'ouncil's Court of Honor Cere- Hanson and Eric Nyberg. onial which will be staged as a part of the Camporee on June 8th. rites were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Members of the reviewing board Urbanski, Mrs. Edward Wynn, Members of the reviewing board Urbanski, Mrs. Edward were: H. L. Blair, chairman; B. H. Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones

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White, Bert Levinson and C. R. and son, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Jack Neily, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Look, Chandlers Val-

THOMAS DOMBRONSKI

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. CARL LOOK

Swanson, Hugo Rydgren, Edward

Funeral services in memory of

Thomas Dombronski passed away suddenly at 11 o'clock last evening at his home, 105 Canton street, after an extended illness. Mr. Dombronski was born in Poland December 10, 1880, and had office said this morning that Ted been a resident of this community for 38 years. He was a member of House here and former Warrenite, the Polish-Roman Catholic Union and the alleged victim of the rob-

of America. He is survived by his wife, cution" and refused to testify. Agnes, and four stepchildren: Mrs. Marion Whittaker, Detroit, Mich.; Peter Galenis, Cleveland, O.; Pvt. Anthony Galenis, Scott Field, Ill.; Mrs. John Suppa, Warren; seven grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Friends may call at the family amounting to \$1300 from his ome and the parish rosary will be pocket at the conclusion of a crap recited there at eight o'clock Frilay evening. Funeral services will e held at nine o'clock Saturday hurch, with interment Joseph's cemetery.

Kenneth Clark Brown, 201 Prospect street, who passed away suddenly at his home Saturday evenng, were held at three o'clock Tuesday, pastor of Grace Methchurch officiating. Interent took place in Oakland cemetery with the following acting as bearer: Ray Almendinger, Paul Brown, Ira Brown, Fred Larder Michael Evan and Irvine Kite-

Those who attended the services from away were Mr. and Mrs. S. Alfred Brown and family, York; Miss Ann Shaver and Mrs. John Calderwood, Kane; Henry Morrison, Jamestown, N. Y.

FREDERICK LINTNER Frederick Lintner, aged 73, lifethe Titusville hospital at 7 a. m Sunday. On December 13 last Mr. Lintner fell and fractured his ankle, since which time he had een failing. He was in the hosital for ten days.

Mr. Lintner was a son of Frederck and Margaret Lintner and was orn in Titusville on March 21, 1872, and spent his entire life here. At the age of 16 he began work for the D. A. V. and P. railroad and finally became an engineer, retiring several years ago. He was awarded a special recognition by services at the time of the disas

when life was more leisurely, entertainment more naive, and names-Starbrick school at 8 p. m. on Thursday and it is hoped that every person in the district ally appears when the constable makes his quarter-sessions interested in formation of a communty organization and -- appearances were deceptive-even in 1896 community house will be in attendance. The committee will serve refreshments after

BEARD ON AIR

Mrs. Harold Radspinner, 22 the people and for Rice an oppor-A gentleman from Scandia in town Saturday asked the strength of Free Silverites in Warren borough. When told from Chicago this morning.

Hinkle street, was heard on the Breakfast Club program coming county judge as to whether the case chould remain before Peace

The series of games scheduled

them, we have 650 McKinley voters in my neighborhood. I for tonight by the VFW auxiliary guess a free-silver fanatic living near me misrepresented will not be held, due to the Townthings when he said Warren borough was solid for Bryan."

—Scandia had 650 in 1896? Not counting Democrats!

DINSMOOR-SCHWING POST send benefit games this evening.

arranged under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Waters. The hoped for.

display of fancy work is excellent and nothing less can be display of fancy work is excellent and nothing less can be killed by Falling Timber Canning May said of the decorated china. Here is also a fine exhibit of hotographs by Bairstow and Co. This hall is an attractive Hurled to the earth when a timber mantle of leadership at the W. C. T. U. Convention ren county held in the Sheffield Methodist about the state of the earth when a timber gave way on a merry-go-round he was repairing at Oakland Park, Herbert Schnupp, 49, of Graveville, died of a fractured skull yesterday.

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for Warren county held in the Sheffield Methodist church, GOES TO GOVERNOR

A bill approved by the State fell upon Mrs. C. C. Merritt, a very capable woman and con-Legislature for the maintenance of secrated worker. Amid the waving of handkerchiefs, our roads and bridges on the Cornstate president arrived while the congregation stood and planter Indian Reservation to the sang doxology. Statistics from annual reports include: the Governor for approval.

FIREMEN TEST HOSE

Work was started this afternoon at the Central Fire station on the annual testing of hos in the department. Chief Charles Alabaugh expects to emerge from the tests with about 6,000 feet of usable hose out of 7,000 feet that May 1, 1945 and should be follow-

TO ATTEND DINNER

Several Warren county Republi- canning and preserving for home

A genuine Warren county gusher not unlike those that

Mr. Lintner was a member of BOXES ARE NEEDED St. Paul's Reformed church, the An appeal is made for

ment is sounded today. There is a large quantity of clothing cleaned and ready to be sent forward but boxes are urgently needed. Any at Darling's Jewelry store, 400.

Testify Before headquarters at the office of the paper in the Warren Land Building. Morris Archer, circulation **Grand Jurors** manager in this section will thus be freed to care for his other duties in connection with the circulation in this and surrounding towns

EVENTS TONIGHT

7:30, Amgisip Club with Jack Dey, according to the announce- Farrell. 8:00, Warren Grange.

8:00, Mediterranean pictures, 1st Lutheran. 8:00, Catholic Daughters.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

on West Main street.

The other witnesses to be presented in this case before the grand jury was John Howlett and it is understood that he appeared and gave his evidence yesterday.

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Postpone Case **Times Topics** Against Rice

Of Frewsburg

Frewsburg, May 2—A jury trial of George W. Rice, owner of Rice

Associates, Inc., Frewsburg, charg-

ed with practicing medicine with

was not contested by the state.

put by the state.

day, May 7.

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care in issuance to insure that

WHAT CAUSES

A booklet containing the opin-

ions of famous doctors on this in-

teresting subject will be sent

York, N. Y., Dept. E-1207. (Adv.)

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the

Estate of Elof G. Nelson, late of

the Borough of Warren, Warren

County, Pa., deceased, having been

this day granted to the undersign-

ed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to

make immediate payment, and

those having claims or demands

against the same will present them

O. M. Borden, Sheffield, Pa. Admr.

S. D. Blackman, Warren, Pa. Atty.

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March 17, 1945.

Thursday

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Wednesday

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quota for season is not exceeded.

COMMUNITY MEET AT STARBRICK

Another community - wide meeting will be held in the the business session. A local man who thought he had left his watch at home,

there were only 400 members to the Bryan and Sewall club here, he was much amused and said, "You needn't mind AUXILIARY POSTPONES

Dinsmoor-Schwing Post 631, V. Clyde Smith's display of buggies at the Warren County F. W., will meet tomorrow night on his own recognizance, pending Fair attracted particular attention, as one of the buggies at eight o'clock in the Post decision on the motion before the had RUBBER TIRES! In the Floral Hall exhibits are neatly Rooms. A large attendance is courts.

cans are planning to attend a use not to exceed FIFTEEN (15, meeting and dinner to be held at POUNDS instead of 20 pounds and committee will meet. Gov. Edward more than 120 POUNDS of sugar Martin and others of the State instead of 160 pounds for such pur-GOP will be in attendance.

HEARD ON RADIO

Sterling "Tay" Olson, formerly of Warren, was heard last night Police were notified and brought the boy to the office of a local physician where the wound was given treatment and cauterized. A gash was torn in the left leg of gash was torn in the left leg of the boy was learn to station Book Four, and R. L. Freeman. Near the wound was given treatment and cauterized. A gash was torn in the left leg of the boy was learn to station as the category of the boy to the office of a local physician where the wound was given treatment and cauterized. A biting power of 171 pounds is attributed to the average human jaw.

STAR RANK GIVEN

Applicants are reminded to find the catry of the boy to the office of a local physician where the wound was learn the catry of the catry six months. He also said "hello" to his parents, now residing in the railroad company for his heroic Buffalo. The broadcast was heard trous fire at the American Oil by Mrs. Charles Lane, 5 Schanz Works, now the Pennsylvania Restreet.

> An appeal is made for boxes in reader writing to the Educationa which to pack the used clothing Division, 535 Fifth Ave., collected in this county for shippersons having boxes which will old approximately 100 pounds of clothing are asked to call James Blomquist 2635 or Eddie Sullivan

TAKES OVER DISTRIBUTION

Sam Gerardi, well known in this city, has taken over the distributon of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette in Warren. Mr. Gerardi will be in charge of all boys employed by the company and will have his

5:30, Rotary directors at YW. 6:00, Women of Moose. 6:30, Girl Scout dinner at YW. 7:00, Kiwanis inter-club meeting at North Warren.

8:00, LOOM.

DANCE

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cession to the Presidency.

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introduce bills, serve on commit-

ment purse strings. At the same

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age by taking post office and

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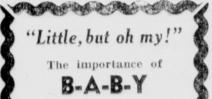
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NEA Staff Correspondent

see Kenneth Douglas McKellar, ate, he succeeds to the post left

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

he said: "Twenty-five years ago I was an ardent, earnest, and vigorous advocate of President Wilson's League of Nations. This time I am earnestly and sin-



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Action Needed To Secure Improvement of Route Six

Word received in Warren this ment to have the plan changed. morning is to the effect that unless some action is taken immediately the planned improvement of Route 6 across the state will not be done. With the sid of State of Route 1 and the improvement of Route 6 with Federal funds. Under the redeval route of Route 6 with Federal funds.

New York State workers have secured the Federal approval of the building of New York State Route

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bring all indications the Chamasmuch as this route is not a di- will aid in pushing the improve-Route 6 it is held that this plan securing of Federal Funds for is not in accord with needs of the building purposes.

have been aroused and State Sen- Route 6 and under the plan as ator L. E. Chapman has been con- made b ythem the curves at the tacted and McKean county residents are planning to have State curves near Beantown will also be Senator James S. Berger get busy straightened out and other im-with the State Highway Depart-provements made.

be done. With the aid of State Federal post-war road building and Federal Funds it had been plan the cost of a cross state highplanned to rebuild into a four lane highway Route Six across the state. Inasmuch as this is the legislature to extend the Pennsylonly national highway reaching vania Turnpike from Irwin to Erie from coast to coast it was held assures a route in that section that its rebuilding as a post war which would be a round-about rederal and State project was as- piece of travel and would force trucks and pleasure cars headed Now it has been learned that for Connecticut and points east to

20 into a four lane highway. In- bers of Commerce along Route 6 rect east and west highway, as is ment of this highway and in the

Surveyors of the State Highway Route 6 boosters of Wellsboro Department are now at work on

Arthur J. Franks Is Named Vice-President Sherwood Oil

Warren Bank and Trust Co. lent of the Sherwood Oil Company outstanding industries. hat as a portion of the plan for Other changes announced for the continued growth and expansion of several men well known in the will join the main office staff at administration of its affairs. the end of this year or as soon as Dr. Richard E. McArthur has an adviser and to aid in the reor- the operations.

> are extending congratulations to trolling production activities astime. Under his direction it has bilities he has at present.

Community

An enthusiastic group of Sugar zation as the need may require. Grove community citizens met at the Sugar Grove High School Monday evening and voted to hold a Community Fair this year. The Fair as in the past will be held the 2nd week of September, on the 13th, 14th and 15th.

The following were elected directors: Mrs. John Anderson, J. A McIntosh, F. A. Schoonover, Miss proponent of international cooper- Velma Braun, Mrs. Scott Stuart, ation, arch foe of excessive govern- Frank LaVigne, C. F. Norbeck, ment spending, yet sponsor of in- Mrs. Irene Dunham, Stanley Laur-

elect officers and appoint depart-He loses none of his rights as a Senator except the right to par-

tees and remain as chairman of important Appropriations Wide publicity has been given ommittee if he chooses to do so. his personal feud with Tennessee In his new job he intends to vield all influence possible behind S. participation in world af-In a recent radio speech away from him.

His other committee assignments include: Chairman, Post coming along in good shape state gram.

Offices and Post Roads, Civil that the plants were wilted down Service, Library and Rules.

Master parliamentarian, Senacerely in favor of a world association of nations to keep the take over the duties as director of peace of the wrold, patterned his seat in that body March 5, it is too late to save the crops. after the document prepared at the Dumbarton Oaks Confer-1917. Previously he served three terms in the House. He has been As acting chairman of the Apactive in Tennessee politics since propriations Committee and one he established a law practice in the most active members of Memphis in 1892. He was born in the Byrd Joint Economy Commit-Richmond, Dallas County, Alabee, Senator McKellar has fought bama in 1869. ncreasingly for tighter govern-

In his early days he was described as tall, lithe, a fastidious dresser and a skillful speak-Years have increased his waist line and greyed and thinned his hair, but he is still a forceful

As a Jeffersonian Democrat, he bitterly opposed the policies of President Hoover and almost as frequently has lashed out against the New Deal. His earliest legislative achievement was the building of a free bridge over the Mississippi River at Memphis, pushing it through the House in the face of strenuous opposition from other southern congressmen.

He has always been a champion of war veterans, constantly fighting for adjusted compensation benefits for them. Hs is a Shriner an Odd Fellow, 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Presby-

Announcement was made this been greatly enlarged and modern-week by H. H. Sherwood, presi- ized and made one of the city's

the carrying out a program of local plant call for the promotion Arthur J. Franks, of this city has city. John C. Ellis will become been chosen as vice president of Refinery Manager and he will be the company. Mr. Franks will be in complete charge of the refining in charge of manufacturing and plant here and responsible for the

all necessary arrangements can be been promoted to the new position made fro turning over his respon- of operating superintendent. He sibilities at the Warren plant to his successor. Until such arrange- the refinery manager and will be ments can be completed Mr. responsible primarily for the Franks will remain in Warren as handling of the technical phases of

ganization of the staff of the War- Dexter Marsh will continue to serve as production superintend-Warren friends of Mr. Franks ent. He will be responsible for conthat they will see him leave this facture and shipment of products. city. Mr. Franks came to Warren Ned Johnson will continue in his 13 years ago and at that time the present capacity as purchasing and Sherwood Refinery was a much shipping superintendent and carry smaller plant than at the present substantially the same responsi-

> Robert E. Parker will assume the position of refinery chemist and me concerned mainly with refining problems and experimental

In the announcement President Fair Dates Set Sherwood also states that the com-

Done to Crops **During Night**

countryside state that the vegetat- We Pray"—Erahms, "Consider the beth Hess, music supervisor. other Federal jobs out of civil other federal jobs out of civil oched.

We Pray"—Brahms, "Consider the Lilies"—Topliff, Junior Choir; Vocal Solos: "Angels Ever Bright touched.

Fruit growers, who had felt that peatedly to taken control of it as far as production was con-

Many persons who had flowers this morning and that replanting tor McKellar is well qualified to any blossoms this coming summer. The weather report today is fair the aaffirs of the Senate. He took and warmer but it is feared that

U. S. GIVES GOOD HOUSEWIVES BONUS OF RED POINTS

Patriotic American housewives every day are getting extra red points for doing a job that they alone can do for this country. For those who wish to get this

red-point bonus, here's what to do. Save every drop of your used kitchen fats. Turn them in to your butcher promptly. For every pound, he'll give you 2 red points bonus . . . that's how urgently these used fats are needed to make medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, scaps and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front. Keep saving until the last gun's fired!

ed by Miss Macie Johnson, English instructor and senior class adv It was an all girl cast with Ludlow, April 30 The Luther Sweet, M. Louise Nelson; League Fellowship Service was Nora Nagg, Phyllis Taylor; Miss held in conjunction with the reg- Mazie Maloney, Marjorie Sher-

... adding refreshment to the noon hour

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ular service at Moriah Lutheran wood; Miss Harriet Hazelton, Joan on Sunday morning. Mrs. Emil Nelson, soprano, sang "Pardon and Peace" by Morrison. Wilbur Johnson gave an article on the live of lutter youth showing loss. rise of Hitler youth showing how Dorothy Bulicz; Miss Bessie Barquickly but erringly youth will ton, Joyce Wallin; Mrs. Tessie follow even a cruei leader if he has Trippit, Jean Carlson; Miss Arapersuasion. Louise Nelson gave a bella Arbuckle, Olga Boholnick poem entitled, "Stir Me, O Lord, to Mrs. Roxanna Raymond, Maxine Prayer and Understanding." Rob- Walton

LUDLOW

Luther League followed this

meeting. The meeting was con-

Enoch Nelson and Louise.

SCHOOL

sherwood also states that the company will continue to strengthen and build up the refinery organization as the need may require. Sherwood also states that the company will continue to strengthen and build up the refinery organization as the need may require. Sherwood also states that the company will continue to strengthen and Understanding." Robustic States that the company will continue to strengthen and build up the refinery organization as the need may require. Sherwood also states that the company will continue to strengthen and Understanding." Robustic States of the seenes all took place in the string room of "Hope On", an old ladies' home. The action centered around the plans made for a swing band led by Miss Susie Sweet, consisting of all of the ladies of the home, prfacticing done secretly to out wit Miss Nagr, matron of the courthouse Mead Iron The veteran crew was brought to Warren by the Warren County War Finance Committee and is in Sitting of all of the ladies of the home, prfacticing done secretly to out wit Miss Nagr, matron of the courthouse of the secones all took place in the Sitting room of "Hope On", an old ladies' home. The action centered around the plans made for a swing band led by Miss Susie Sweet, consisting of all of the ladies of the home, prfacticing done secretly to out wit Miss Nagr, matron of the court A sacred concert was given at outwit Miss Nagg, matron of the the Lutheran on Sunday evening home, who believed in strict dissponsored by the Lutheran Circle cipline and no indulgences. The with Mrs. John G. Johnson as discovery of their broadcast by chairman. The following program Miss Nagg spoils their plans until was given: Organ Prelude Mrs. one of the ladies, Miss Harriet The frost that covered this area Hans Pearson; Cantata, "Morn of heritance from a former suitor uring the night was the most Victory" Possess Charles and the most victory of the heritance from a former suitor which covered the suitor of the heritance from a former suitor which covered the suitor of the heritance from a former suitor of the heritance from the heritance fro during the night was the most Victory"-Rogers, Church Choir; which cases all of their troubles, Washington, May 2—New Prediction of the Senate is 76-year-old Democratic Senator from Tennessee Kenneth Douglas McKellar, see Kenneth See Kennet wilted by the onslaught of the elements. Those who reside in the B. K. Connelly; "Savious, Hear Us, under the direction of Miss Eliza

> The Ludlow Community Auxiand Fair"-Handel, "Sheep and liary met on Tuesday evening at Lambs"-Homer, Miss Evelyn Nor- the home of Mrs. George W. Olmprevious frosts had not greatly lin, Sheffield. The choirs were sted. The president, Mrs. Albert damaged buds and blossoms stated directed by Mrs. Emil Nelson and Carlson, presided. Several busi-Valley Authority Chairman David this morning that the finish accompanist for the evening was ness matters were discussed afteramounted to \$38.65 which will be ficers followed with these results placed in the Building Fund. Coffee President, Mrs. George Olmsted was served at the close of the pro- secretary, Mrs. Karl Olson; direct

or, Miss Tillie Olson, A rising vot A congregational meeting was of thanks and appreciation was held at Moriah Lutheran on Wednesday evening with reference to remodeling of the Sunday school in the past. Refreshments were room. It was moved and seconded served at the close of the meeting that any necessary work be done Committee for the evening was including the estimate made by Mrs. Olmsted, Miss Susie Krantz, Ludwig Peterson of Warren, and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. other work essential to the Frank Nelson and Mrs. Enoch

quoted by the president, Robert Mrs. Richard Nelson and daugh-Johnson. A splendid report of the ter of Washington, D. C., spent a Luther League Conference meet- few days with Mr. and Mrs.

ing in Jamestown was read by George Nelson.

David Swanson, the report having been prepared by Miss Rose Anhis seventy-sixth birthday on Satderson, delegate to the Conference. urday with the following children The following program was given: at home: Mr. and Mrs. Reading-Mrs. Julius Swanson; Carlson, Betty Lou Anderson and Piano Solo-Virgil Nelson; Read- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson o ing—Mrs. Lyell Carr; Trumpet and Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Saxaphone Duet—Thomas and bert Lantz and daughter of Erie James Nelson; Reading—Mrs. Mel-Miss Betty Lou Anderson has just vin McCleary; Piano Solo—Robert completed her Freshman year at Johnson: Reading-Miss Tillie Ol- Syracuse University

Lunch was served at the Among those in attendance at close of the meeting by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. eran church were Mrs. August Hammer, Miss Clara Hammer Misses Gloria and Grace Pearson Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gustafsor The Senior Class play, "Miss and daughter, Mrs. Schmidler, Susie Ewings It" by Dorothy Misses Rose Nelson, Josephine Sterling, was given in the Ludlow Benson and Evelyn Norlin of Sher fligh School auditorium on Friday field; Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton and evening to a good-sized audience. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and daughter of Warren.

T/4 Eugene Nelson was a rece sitor in Washington, D. C., and By FRED HARTMAN

Many people in Ludlow listened o the early morning broadcast or Sunday from Pittsburgh in which Rev. Mr. Robert E. Olson of Grace Lutheran church in Pittsburgh poke and in which his choir paricipated. Rev. Olson is the son of Mr. G. A. Olson of Ludlow. daughter, Barbara, of Jamestown



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TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

In the opinion of DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press war analyst, Hitler dead or alive-the immutable fact is that he has destroyed the Reich and changed the face of Europe.

Germany is beaten, but our concern must be whether in her death throes she will drag other continental countries down into the morass of economic and political chaos which the Hitlerian war has created. One suspects that the Allied trials in Europe are far from over, and that many dangers lie ahead.

When Hitler was preparing to invade Holland and Belgium in 1940 he issued an order of the day in which he told his troops: "The fight beginning today decides the fate of the German nation for the next 1000 years."

He spoke with prophetic voice, for he has burned his Germany and while no man can foresee just what will arise from the ashes, it will be a far different state. But he did more than destroy the Reich, for he set in motion elements which bid fair to change the complexion of the eastern hemisphere.

The story of Hitler's death is almost too good to be true, and certainly can't be accepted until proof is forthcoming, because there's such a strong possibility of trickery. However, if the Nazis are trying to perpetrate à hoax, they won't succeed, for the Allies are on the alert. Both Moscow and London have made it known that Hitler's body will have to be produced before the tale will be accepted.

We can't dismiss Hitler as he do the buffoon Mussolini, for the Nazi fuehrer has left on the German people a mark which the Allies may find it difficult to erase in the process of post-war reconstruction. We have here the paradox of one of the most evil men of history actually being regarded as spiritual leader by many Germans, especially of the young generation. Hitler himself claimed to be ordained by providence, and he encouraged the idea that he was in fact a messiah. Strange as it seems to the outside world, he was accorded this status by thousands.

Thus the German nation has become so dependent on Hitler, not only as dictator but as spiritual leader, that it will have difficulty in readjusting itself to a new life.

Admiral Doenitz, who is announced by the Nazi radio as the new fuehrer, is another bad man. So if he really has assumed power, he will be up to no good, we may be sure. Since he is a submarine expert, he might even try a final fling at Allied shipping with the German U-boat fleet.

GIRL SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

Warren County Girl Scout Council history notes that formation of the council on May 2, 1935, was almost entirely due to the foresight of two leaders, Mrs. I. G. Darling of Russell and Mrs. E. P. Wroth of Warren. It also records some of the officers who have seen the council through its early period of "growing pains" and lists the current roster at 800 Girl Scouts and Brownie

In extending its best wishes for many more decades of useful and happy service to the girls of this and surrounding communities, the Times-Mirror would like to pay tribute to all adult leaders who bring the Girl Scouting total to well over 1,000, and stress the need of even greater cooperation on the part of parents and other civic and youth minded women and older girls if the past ten years' record is to be duplicated or bettered by 1955.

And don't forget when V-E Day actually comes, there will be a great weight lifted momentarily from many shoulders-and then realization that very day, another big war must be hurried to a conclusion against

News from San Francisco fails to take note of the fact that Argentina still is at war with Japan and Germany—so still you can't notice it.

The new brand of cigarets are actually old stuff, so far as Warren is concerned—hard to get!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Also I said, It is not good that ye do: ought ye not to walk in the fear of our God because of the reproach of the heathen our enemies?-Nehemiah 5:9.

> Father! no prophet's laws I seek, Thy laws in Nature's works appear; I own myself corrupt and weak. Yet will I pray, for thou wilt hear.

Byron.

A Hot Potato



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925 It is expected that several hundred delegates from all parts of the to represent the local chapter.

The first baseball battle of the uments and agreements. season will get under way at the the Discards and either Lawson gates and their staffs might want documentary series on internationor Parks for the Process.

been postponed due to wet weather, but the oil distributor has been brought from Bradford, according to W. W. Williams, state highway superintendent, and work will

Joe DeFrees, who was a member of the Warren High School baseball team last season and is now attending Cornell, is slated to pitch for the Freshmen Club against the Columbia Freshmen.

In 1925

State Senator L. E. Chapman has introduced a bill in the legislature which would protect the state's petroleum reserve by preventing unfair practices and prohibiting unnecessary drilling of

Norman R. Burman, 19 Park avenue, has been selected as one of the young artists to depict the work of the CCC on the nation's state parks for the painting and sculpture of the United States

A new attractive sign has been erected between the Hill Hardware and the Warren water Company by the Post Office Garage, replacing the delapitated fence which previously covered the

Jerico was the first Canaanite City to be attacked by the Israelites, according to the account in Joshua of the Bible.

Diplomats Go in For Heavy Reading at 'Frisco Parley

By JAMES MARLOW | A month ago, they sent an agent San Francisco, May 2-(A)- out here to scour the college and The diplomats and their staffs- public libraries in the San Franat the security conference—go in cisco area for the other books on

for heavy reading. vention of Catholic Daughters of for an organization to prevent fu- can be obtained in a hurry if there America to be held at Erie. Miss ture wars. The charter they turn is need for any of them. Helen A. Mooney has been elected out will be full of careful wording. The 1,000 books from Washing-

of 7,000 books and documents encyclopedias, and who's who. The road oiling program has They brought 1,000 of them out here.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Jack Nordine.

Ann Walker.

Margaret Fox.

Glen Honhart.

Laura Smith

Wayne Loomis.

Minnie Fagan.

Alberta Ristau.

F. G. Thomas.

J. E. Young

Helen A. Johnson.

Henry L. Giltinan.

Mrs. Hazel Moore.

Mrs. O. N. Brownell.

Cora Johnson Grubbs.

Mary Louise Soderburg.

Florence Irwin Flowers.

Mrs. Mary Smith Moore.

Mrs. Sara Jane Burke.

Mrs. Nellie Mae Horton.

Elaine Johnson Beach.

Clara Jane Stover.

Mrs. Charles Sontag.

James E. Blockwell.

David LeRoy Wilbur.

Monica Armstrong.

Arthur H. Hanson.

Ada Delores Anderson.

Frances Evelyn Currie.

Sheldon Sires Stewart.

Ferdinand de Carvalho.

Patricia Marie Giancotti

Mrs. Leonard Swanson.

Helen Marie Roland.

Orpha Bradybaugh.

Sheffield, April 30—Mr. and Mrs. David J. Lynch of Carteret, N. J., have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter Dorothy Cecelia to John Edward Donick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Donick, Sr., of Sheffield. The wedding will take place May twelfth, at four o'clock at the St. Joseph's church, Cateret, N. J.

PROPERTY CHANGES

Lloyd P. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olson have

town.

future home. C. A. Dahl has moved into his

former home to Mr. and Mrs. Er-

home on West Main, and sold his

George F. Chadwick of Kane purchased the Shaw House, and operated the Reavly Hotel in Kane moved to Church street from Mill for seven years recently sold it to street.

their property to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scarcella, and the Brongs left for Williamsport to make their ston, has arrived in Germany, and

The Jesse Johnson family has

the list. They're here to piece together a He gathered up 3,000 and spotstate will attend the biennial con- charter-rules and regulations- ted the rest in libraries where they

So there's a great poring over ton and the 3,000 collected here

old treaties and international doc- have been stacked in a room in the veterans building where the The library of congress tried to delegates and their staffs work. State Hospital diamond with Joe Gardner's Discards tangling with the New Process. Eby will hurl for the New Process.

So the librarians drew up a list ue-and a selection of dictionaries, Besides digging into the old league records, the delegates have been reading much in recent

theoretical writing on a world organization for peace and in recent articles on foreign affairs.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

has taken over the operation, and expects in the future to open the dining room. Mr. Chadwick, who

moved to their home in James-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brong sold a 12 day furlough, and will report

Mrs. John L. Johnson, is home on

to Fort Meade on his return. Pvt. Wendell Burns of Brookis with General Patton's army. PURPLE HEART Lewis LeRoy Jones, Boatswain's

Mate Second Class, U. S. Naval Reserve, has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal. The Citation is for wounds received as a result of enemy action in the Southwest Pacific area on November 18, 1944. Lewis is with the Seventh

LUTHERAN CHURCH The Young Women's Missionary Society will meet. Thursday even-

ing at 8 o'clock. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2:30, Friday.

for spring, take an inventory of your closet and be sure you really need what you plan to purchase. Great Britain manufactures 500 different kinds of safety razors,

THINGS ARE easily bought and sold through classified ads.

according to estimates.

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a pacitage of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Millers Cut Rate Drus and drug stores everywhere. Millers Cut Rate Drug and drug stores everywhere.



SLIGHT CASE OF "DON'T be a fool, Francine. I quietly while Christopher told her and meet your husband," he said tranquil river, she nad listened, "Let me go upstairs with you

don't know where it is." Cold how he had tried to get into the in a low voice as the elevator anger vibrated in Tom's voice. service and ended up by taking a came down to the first floor. "I position in the store. A mute, in"And if you and Pete don't lay glorious job, he called it.

"I must meet him sooner or later, and this may be the best time. I off me-I'll-I'll-'

"Turn stool-yeah-sure-we'd and menacing, the girl's voice and—and—if you don't come got what it takes."
across—he'll kill me. Don't you "You know," she added slowly,

"Aw cut the sob stuff. You'd double-cross me any time. That's why Peté sent you over here." "That's a lie and you know it."

want—what's the use of putting step with a marching procession, I'm a poor housekeeper." A streak on this act? To hell with it."

no longer just a malcontent on the of light showed under the closed "So it's an act, is it?" she taunt-

ed him. "Okay. I'll tell you how good I'll make that one. I came to tell you he holds me responsible for what you did. ME-understand? Damn you. If you don't come across I'll kill you myself!" In the tense silence that fol-

lowed this outburst, Brenda quietly opened the door and stepped out of the shadows of her apartment into the brightly lighted hall. She wiped the perspiration from the palm of her cold hand before she pushed the button to signal the elevator.

forgetfulness after pain.

Out under the stars, at a table near the wall of the terrace where cided he would like to meet the Tom was dead. she could look down over the man she had married

SERVICE MEN

Pfc. Vincent Johnson, son of

"Oh no, Christopher, it's any- won't stay long, thing but that," she said firmly As they stepped

expect that. A lousy stool." Shrill and her voice carried conviction. tor, Brenda felt his suggestion was 'It takes courage to stay at home rang through the little apartment. feel everyone you meet is won-"And I'll tell you right now, Pete dering why you're not in a uni-won't stand for it—he'll kill you form. But you can do it—you've

see—you've got to—you gotta "I think a very special kind of late night visitor. For some reacome through?" The girl was sobbing now, the kind of deep gasping sobs that are always just on the verge of hyswork he has to do at home—never explaining but always realizing he's part of the big push toward victory... even if there aren't any medals or uniforms for him—"
"You sound like the Duchess," Christopher smiled at her and waited, somehow feeling for the first time that he was falling into

Well, if I haven't got what you first time that he was falling into no longer just a malcontent on the of light showed under the closed ide lines— "Some men have to do it," the turned quickly toward it.

sweet husky voice continued, go right in and see Tom. He's eviby day routine at home to back the fighting lines. If the home gether in the shadows of the hall, lines fail—"

The apartment was

not understand. He wondered if door. Then drawing a slow deep she was happy at home—and what breath she slowly opened the door.
she did after hours. He glanced at A shiver of terror shot through her quickly but the grey eyes told her. Tom was lying on his back on him nothing. In the flickering light the floor in the center of the room.

That was eight o'clock. Then it of the hurricane candle on the grey eyes told the floor in the center of the room.

Every lamp in the place was blazwas nine and ten—and now it was eleven, and for those few fleeting hours Brenda had been happy. It was a quiet sort of happiness like forestfulness after pair.

Of the nurricane candle on the larger language in grade with light.

One look at his livid face and starting eyes was enough. Before suspended in mid-air. A little starting with light.

As they stepped into the elevaso inevitable she might have and work, especially when you planned the evening for this very

But as they came up to her apartment, her courage faltered. She had a growing concern about the way Tom would receive the

door of the living room and she

For an instant they stood tolistening. The apartment was Then it was her voice had dal- strangely quiet-no sound anytered and Christopher had a sud- where-almost too still. Brenda den conviction she was talking of felt her courage waning as she herself now -not of him . . . but of stepped across the short space something in her own life he did from the table to the living room

To be continued

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbc Capt, Midnight, a Serial—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu

Capt. Midnight, a Serial—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Harry Marble & News Time—cbs Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs 6:15—American Serenade; Sports—nbc Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 6:30—Eileen Farrell in a Concert—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west Geds—Loweil Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-basic Capt. Midnight, in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs News, Commentary & Overseas—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Johnnie Johnston, Monica Lewis—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Listen to the Waves in Songs—mbs 7:30—Music of Three Suns Trio—nbc Ellery Queen, a Detective—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs Lone Ranger's Drama of West—blu To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc Dance Orchestra for 15 Mins.—mbs 8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc Jack Carson & Variety Series—cbs Ted Malone's Overseas Show — blu Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Curt Ma Before purchasing new clothes

8:30—Henny Youngman & Carol—nbc
Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu
Barney Grant & Varlety Show—mbs
3:35—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Eddle Cantor and Varlety—nbc
Frank Sinatra Mid-Week Show—cbs
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—San Francisco Conference—mbs
9:30—District Attorney, Drama — ubc
Which Is Which, Ken Murray—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Brownstone Theater, Old Plays—mbs
9:35—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Kay Kyser, Music & Quiz—nbc
Great Moments in Music, Conc.—cbs
Niles and Prindle Comedy Show—blu
Human Adventures in Science—mbs
10:30—Milton Berle Comedy Show—cbs
Tom, Dick & Harry Adventures—blu
Anita Ellis; Dancing Music—mbs
11:00—News for 45 Minutes—ubc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hr.—cbs-blu
Newsreel, Dance Orches., 2 hr.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 2 m.—mbs

11:15-Variety and News to 1 a.m.-nbo

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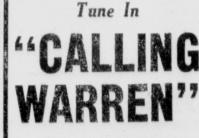
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RUSSELL

Russell, April 30-On Sunday.

present at the family dinner were

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Proper of Dun-

kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Learn of

Fredonia, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Olson of Frewsburg, N. Y., Mrs. Florence Sandeen of Warren.

The honor guests received many

The Firemen's Auxiliary meeting was held at the home of Mrs.

B. F. Baxter with a good attend-

to the firemen on Clean-Up Day,

May 5. The committee for the

serving was composed of Mrs. R.

S. Thompson, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs.

Swanson, Mrs. Van Odsdale and

awarded Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Saf-

ford, and Mrs. Wolfe. There will

be no meeting in May, in June the

regular meeting will be held at the

hall, each member is requested to

bring something for the refresh-

York city spent the weekend with

her sister, Mrs. Harriet Engle and

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Engle.

Other guests at the Engle home

Sunday were Mrs. Ned Engle and

P. T. A. News

LINCOLN UNIT

The regular meeting of the Lin-coln PTA will be held at the

school at Clarendon Heights at 8

p. m. Thursday, when a large at-

of newly elected officers.

tendance is desired for installation

Cold Preparations as directed

USE 666

Mrs. Flora Martin.

daughter of Warren.

It was voted to serve dinner

Those

Two new

Cames were enjoyed with prizes admission charge.

members were enrolled, Mrs. Lois will be held in the auditorium at

Heusinger, Mrs. Phylis Martin. 8:15 p. m. Friday, with a nominal

brought in.

Muriel Ryberg.

Hotel in Oil City.

this musical evening.

O. Proper's birthdays.

Ausic Week All parents and school patrons are invited and urged to share in Concert By chool Units

Students in the music departents of the Warren public schools
tend a cordial invitation to the Students in the music departtend a cordial invitation to the Learn's and her daughter, Mrs. R. blic to attend their annual Nanal Music Week concert, which l be played in the Beaty school m at 7:30 p. m. next Monday. Harry A. Summers, who directs instrumental sections, will pret the Second Band, with a flute t by Dorothy Bohren and Elizah Dunham; the High School chestra, with Eleanor Peters as no soloist and Nick Geracimos, lin soloist.

Miss Twila Hoover, who handles vocal activities, will direct the aty Octet in several selections the High School A Cappella

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This is the 13th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing n this paper each Wednesday.

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SOCIETY NEWS

PAK Party Offers Golden Wedding Surprise For The Is Celebrated At Home In Lander The PAK spring "dress-up" Lander, May 2—Mr. and Mrs. Simultaneously, Norwegian officials in London reported Doenitz had fired Admiral Otto Ciliax, German naval chieftain in Norway since March, 1943, because Ciliax allegedly favored capitulation, and had replaced with him.

number attending. The ballroom Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Alcorn, who had been decorated with paper were celebrating their golden wedflower cut-outs placed along the walls, draped crepe paper festoons along the balcony and a ding anniversary.

The Alcorns were married in Russians had attacked Berlin's covernment quarter Tuesday and a covernment quarter Tuesday and a covernment quarter Tuesday and covernment q huge blue kite with white flowers mounted high on the deep red cur-

During the evening, a surprise program of entertainment which had been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Fred Plummer proved highly pleasing to everyone. The first number in this program was the Virginia Reel danced by a chorus of sixteen girls and boys and presented a very colorful sight since all of the girls were dressed in their formal party.

The couple received many lovely remembrances, including cards and flowers, and the refreshments served included a large wedding cake, beautifully decorated in yellow and green and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Firth was assisted in serving by afternoon in his operational headquarters at the Reichs chancellery in their formal party. dressed in their formal party dresses. This chorus included Warren. dresses. This chorus included Others present from out of Patty Brown,

Betsi Conaway, town were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Alchoice as a successor, broadcast an Lorna Mae Hulings, Charles Cochener, Fred Kieshauer, Larry Korb, Rook, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. ler. Albert Marrer, Lewis Lowe, Charles Sires, Dick Kerr and David Blyth and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Skepticism was expressed immediately over the report of the

fashioned square dance which was received with much enthusiasm. number, The Victory ern Star, observed its 38th anni-The program was concluded by a Polka, danced by Nancy Lee versary Tuesday evening in a de-Plummer and Charles Sires.

able at the refreshment counter ing in the Masonic Temple build- Hitler the possibility of disappearduring the evening and the music of Patty Sanford's Orchestra was greatly enjoyed. Adult PAK advisors who worked with the com- Young", written and directed by Prime Minister Churchill or Gen. mittees printed in this paper last week were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wandelbox Arms Marion Baird Keiser and with the following taking part: Mame First inkling that the dramatic

party at the armory rink evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

Social Events

ANNUAL MEETING OF CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

MISSIONARY GROUPS

TO HAVE MEETING

ties of the First Evangelical

church will hold their monthly

meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed

p. m. Thursday. Assisting host-

SPRING CONCERT AT

SUGAR GROVE SCHOOL

pervisor of the Sugar Grove Joint

Vocational High School, announces

that the annual spring concert

V. F. W. RUMMAGE SALE

The V. F. W. Auxiliary is plan-

ning a rummage sale in the Beck-

ley building on May 4th and 5th.

The store room will be open on

Personal Paragraphs

Arylene McLaughlin and Lois

Bogert have returned from Roch-

ester, N. Y., where they spent a

Mrs. Robert Russell, Custer City,

the funeral of James J. Morgan.

spend some time at Mont Alto.

Mrs. Harold Trowbridge,

Sacramento, Cal., has arrived in

the city to spend some time the

guest of her mother, Mrs. W. M.

accompanied east from the coast

by her brother, Ted Dey, who had

been spending some time with her

BIRTHS

Visiting Hours:

2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

At Maternity

Hazel street, a son May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slate, 407

Mr. and Mrs. William Tecon-

Commercial information per-

taining to 600,000 foreign business

firms is contained in the files of

the U. S. Department of Com-

chuk, 1407 Sill street, a son May 1.

Miss Doris Engstrom, music su-

and Mrs. Paul Mathis.

And Paul F. Dell Corsages were presented to Fannie Cogswell, Bertha Lyons and Mame Wendelboe as charter members of the group. (From Page One) Borneo wa sone of the most valuable prizes seized by the Japan-wall of the group. (From Page One) Borneo wa sone of the most valuable prizes seized by the Japan-wall of the Adri-wall of the Adri-wall

Officers will be elected ing in the for the coming year. Mrs. Mary church on Fifth avenue, New York attractively decorated with flowers drum, followed by this announce- beaches to pour reinforcements Cerra will head the committee on City, Miss Bernice M. Fowler,

The Women's missionary socie-The bride wore a gray pin stripe headed by Elsie Culbertson and suit, with black accessories and Lillian Walker, served about 130 Reichs chancellery. a corsage of gardenias. Schwing, 2 Third avenue, at 7:30

Both young people are well known locally, the bride being a esses will be Mrs. Charles Wallace graduate of Warren High School and employed in the office of the United Refining Company. Ph.M. Dell was located here with the Pennsylvania State Police before entering naval service.

Social Events

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thursday from one until five Davis; assistants, Miss Anderson, to the telephone for a double surfew days visiting Cadet Nurse Mrs. Palmer.

Pa., and Mrs. James J. Gallagher, Clarendon returned Tuesday from Detroit, Mich, where they attended William E. Lutz, Chief Rabban, Mrs. George Calderwood, the subof Zem Zem Temple will be among the nine officers of the Shrine that will attend a meeting of the Venchaplains in army camps, and and J. A. Bevevino. High pair ango County Shrine Club to be held tomorrow evening in the City the special soloist was Miss Al- for East-West were E. E. Koebley Mrs. Rutheda Hall, 522 Prospect J. L. Chapman and Mrs. A. D. street, left Tuesday morning to David presiding at the tea table.

AT GRACE CHURCH

Grace Methodist church will hold M. Fargo. Mrs. Jobes announced their regular meeting in the Win-Dey, 22 Water street. She was ger room at 7:45 p. m. Friday, ing held in that city this evening. when Mrs. H. H. Barr will review "Burma Surgeon" and the following will be hostesses for refreshments: Mrs. Hanna Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Huling, Mrs. Erith Johnson and Mrs. Mary Knudsen.

> CHICKEN AND FISH SUPPER Friday at Lander House, by W. S. C. S., Lander, 5:30

Betty Lee PHOENIX **ANKLETS** 39c

Death of German Fuehrer (From Page One) Doenitz and calling on German forces in the north to fight on as a "fanatic community."

Skepticism Expressed Over

Hamburg Broadcast of the

had replaced with him Admiral Kranke, formerly chief of the naval staff to Gen. Boehme.

The Hamburg radio, slightly

amplifying last night's announce-"in fighting which cost both sides heavy losses and during which the tains drawn across the stage.

Special lighting gave the room a wood, N. Y., also five grandchildren, all of whom were present succeeded in deepening their breaches into the Wilhelmstrasse."

Whether top men of the inner

ren, and Mrs. Eliza Dunham, of in the heart of Berlin, already virtually conquered by the Russians

Emma Lou Plummer, Margy corn and family, Lakewood; Mrs. order of the day pledging continu-Hanna, Mary Wendelboe, Nancy Jean Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Willis ance of the war and demanding Lee Plummer, Barbara Cochran, Hatch, Mrs. Ann Clother and the same loyalty which the Ger

> Guy Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. Stufuehrer's death

At the British foreign office Hitler's death, but not necessarily the place and manner, was accept ed as true. But foreign offic Studio, in which they sang three popular songs and then presented a delightful dance which was greatly enjoyed.

The chorus, appropriately dressed in gingham dresses and overalls, then returned to do an old considered that in order to remove all possible doubt the Allies would demand that Hitler's body be produced after Germany surrenders.

Occasion of Party

Spokesmen declared that in order to remove all possible doubt the Allies would demand that Hitler's body be produced after Germany surrenders.

Moscow, in relaying the report to the Russian people over the official radio, declared that in order to remove all possible doubt the Allies would demand that Hitler's body be produced after Germany surrenders. spokesmen declared that in order

ficial radio, declared flatly "the Warren Chapter, Order of East- German radio statement evidently

By such an announcement, said lightful program and social time the Russians, "the German Fas-Cokes and pretzels were avail- which followed the regular meeting from the scene and going to The entertainment centered an underground position.

about a skit, "When We Were There was no comment from

Wendelboe, Agnes Mong, Ireta news was coming was contained This party concluded the winter program of the PAK, but the summer program got under way Eby, Eva Reardon and Erma Eba. structing all Germans to keep Mable Smith proved a capable their radios tuned for an importlast mistress of ceremonies for the ant announcement evening. Anna Lawson presented Music from Wagner's "Goetter-

to members copies of newspapers daemmerung," or Twilight of The date 1907 to 1917, with marked Gods gave a hint of the news to Bernice Fowler articles pertaining to chapter come, for that opera, beloved by events. Also in this connection, Hitler, tells of the death of the

Those who were initiated in the nerian music followed by Anton East Indies in 1942. In a simple ceremony perform- life were invited to lead the pro- written to commemorate Wagner's Borneo acknowledged the Allied was not in control of Yugoslav

a special birthday table for 23 was and candles. Others were served ment: "It is reported from the fuehr-Jackson street, became the Maypole, miniature figures and er's headquarters that our fuehrer communiques usually lag two days

breath against Bolshevism, fell no mention of Borneo today other for Germany this afternoon in his than to report several severe air operational headquarters in the raids on Tarakan and nearby tar-"On April 30 the fuehrer appointed Grand Admiral Doenitz

and successor of the fuehrer now speaks to the German people.' The voice of a speaker who said he was Doenitz continued: "It is my first task to save Ger-

many from destruction by the advancing Bolshevist enemy. this aim alone the military struggle continues. "As far and for so long as ach-

ievement of this aim is impeded by the English and the Americans, we shall be forced to carry on our defensive fight against them as 'Under such conditions, howev-

er, the Anglo-Americans will continue the war, not for their own peoples but solely for the spreading of Bolshevism in Europe.' The tough, 53-year-old naval of-

ficer who won the admiration of the Nazis for his ruthless submarine warfare, implored the German people to continue the war. Then the radio played Deutsch-

land Ueber Alles, the German national anthem, and the bloodthirsty Horst Wessel, Nazi party anthem

Three minutes of silence occurred, after which Doenitz read a special order of the day to the German military services. "For every single one of you

Attendance increased at the church held its regular meeting in weekly duplicate tournament of the oath of loyalty to the fuehrer is transferred straight to my per son as the fuehrer's appointed successor. German soldiers! your duty! The existence of our ond, Dennis Cochran and Joseph people is at stake!"

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atic Sea. Allied pilots reported

Japanese army headquarters on Trieste, however, probably still invasion forces had secured a forces. strong enough foothold on the ashore.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose gets.

his successor. The grand admiral Enemy Forces of Almost A Million Men Capitulate

(From Page One) continuous fighting which started in Sicily in the summer of 1943 you stand today as victors of the Italian campaign

"You have won a victory which has ended in the complete and utter route of the German armed forces in the Mediterranean. By

clearing Italy of the last Nazi aggressor, you have liberated a country of over 40,000,000 people. "Today the remnants of a once proud army had laid down their arms to you-close on a million men with all their arms, equipment and impedimentia," Alexan-

"You may well be proud of this great and victorious campaign which will long live in history as one of the greatest and most successful ever waged.

Allied armies.

der said in an announcement to

"No praise is high enough for ou sailors, soldiers, airmen and workers of the united forces in for your magnificent triumph "My gratitude and my admir-

ation is unbounded and only equalled by the pride which is mine in being your commander-in-chief. Marshal Rodolfo, Graziani, now a prisoner of the Allies, ordered

last night the unconditional surrender of his Fascist Ligurian army, telling his troops in a broadcast that "the time has arrived when further resistance would be useless and inhuman, and as far as I am concerned, crim-

Lt. Gen. Pemsel, German chief of staff to the Ligurian army, then told his troops they "must obey" Graziani's orders.

Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott's headquarters announced, however, that Gen. Schlemmer, commander of the Ligurian army's 75th corps, had refused to surrender "because of his oath to Adolf Hitler that he would not surrender while Hitler was still alive.

As the Allied drive toward Austria rolled on and mopping up of last northern Italian resistance continued, the Allied command announced that more than 160,000 prisoners had been counted thus ar in the final offensive.

The American 34th Division, stabbing west from the Milan area. First White Russians seized the tured Novara, 27 miles from Miniles west of Milan. At the same Brandenburg province. time Brazilian forces pushed west from Piacenza, overran Vogera

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Soviets Close In On Reich's Chancellery

(From Page One) Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Sec-

ond White Russian army, continuing a steel-tipped drive of 20 miles a day across northern Germany, captured the Baltic port of Stralsund, terminus for the main rail ferry to Malmoe, Sweden, and drove within 23 miles of Rostock. These forces were 63 miles from Field Marshal Montgomery's British on the lower Elbe.

Rokossovsky's troops poured toward Rostock through a smashed Nazi defense line between Stralsund and Waren, and were 84 miles from Iuebeck, which the German radio said was a joint Russian and British objective.

About 21 miles south of Berlin, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army split an enemy group encircled in forest country near Luckenwalde. One Russian unit alone killed 4,000 Nazis in the area yesterday. Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's

crossed the Ticino river and cap- 13-way communications city of Brandenburg, 22 miles west of lan, and pushed onto Santhia, 48 Berlin and capital of Berlin's own

and Tortona, and linked up with Lands and Forests fits its planes ther Fifth Army units in the im- for winter service with metal skis ortant rail and highway center instead of wheels.

British armor pushed toward Everybody reads the Times-Mirror,

DR. WAYNE C. HELMBRECHT

Exaxmination by Appointment Cor. Second and East

The PAK spring "dress-up" Lander, May 2—Mr. and Mrs. party held at the Woman's Club was greatly enjoyed by the large in honor of the latter's parents,

real party atmosphere. During the evening, a surprise Sunday.

The second number was a special presentation by Nancy Lee Plummer and Richard Rapp, pupils of the Williams Dancing Studio, in which they sang three

immediately with a roller skating

daughter of Mrs. Richard Fowler, from a tea table centered with a bride of Paul F. Dell, pharmacist's candles, and presided over by Adolf Hitler, fighting to the last behind current operations, made mate, son of Bert Dell, of Pitts- Mabel Peel, past matron, and Lu-

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION The Teachers' Association of the their first meeting in nearly three First Presbyterian church school held its annual meeting Monday evening in the church parlors. served at 6:30 o'clock. Earlier in Miss Emma Swanson of New o'clock to handle the articles Miss Nell Milenius was elected the afternoon, Mrs. Shirley Barr, president, succeeding Ralph Whitehill. The other officers are: Vice president, Harold Banghart; reording secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Buerkle; general superintendent of church school, Harold Banghart; assistant superintendent, Ralph Wagner; general secretary, Brackett Ayers; treasurer, Mrs. K. W.

HOLDS MEETING The Second Auxiliary Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian the Memorial parlors. The devotional period was in charge of day night, with ten tables in play. "Stewardship." Mrs. J. H. Hunzinger and A. J. Scalise; sec-Cruickshank gave an interesting account of the work of civilian Mullen; third, Miss Helen Maher freda Laugerquist. A social hour and Jeff Kline; second, Mr. and followed the meeting, with Mrs. Mrs. M. A. Kornreich; third, Miss

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On Sunday afternoon, 20 relativ-

es and friends gathered at the

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greet two service men home on

leave, T/Sgt. Warren S. Park, just

returned from the Philippines, and

Laverne Park, AS 2/c, who came

from Boston. Sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Park, of Russell, this was

A bounteous tureen dinner was

of Weldbank, an aunt of the boys,

received a surprise call from her

son, S/Sgt. Laverne Bean, who is

stationed at High Point, N. C. At

the time of the call he was a

guest of Walter Huber, formerly

of the Huber Market in Clarendon,

who had placed the call to Mrs.

Bean and then summoned Laverne

prise. The evening was spent with

MARCONI WINNERS

the Marconi Bridge Club on Mon-

North-South winners were Henry

Barbara Dennison and Mrs. E. G.

Erie and the following came from Jamestown: Mrs. D. F. Coe, Mrs. G. Jobes, Mrs. C. H. Nelson and

TABITHA SOCIETY

All members and friends are in-

rited to attend the meeting of the

Tabitha Sewing Society to be held

A. C. Fuss was a visitor from

music and visiting.

persons.

vears

1935--10th Warren County Girl Scout Anniversary--1945

Girl Scout Pageant Has a Special Significance Now

When the Girl Scout pageant, "Freedom Is a Woman", was written two months ago for the Warren County Council's 10th anniversary celebration, its author, Mrs. Marshall Morrow, could not have known how perfectly timed with the world situation her effort would

In these days when the words "peace and freedom" are drawing hearts and minds as irresistibly as lodestones, a pageant using them as a theme is peculiarly important.

The central figure of the pageant is Freedom, who sees the faith of womankind shaken by the thunder of war. To renew hope and high

Walt

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Warren Council of

GIRL SCOUTS

On Its Tenth Birthday

Picketts

courage, Freedom charges the !-Past and Present to call in review youth of the world in standards of the great and noble deeds so that right living is expressed in the

faith and hope may be renewed.

The past calls, first, a pioneer mother who pauses for a moment modern teacher and her class.

The group sings "Finlandia," inat the feet of Freedom while her spired by the presence of Freegroup makes merry in a brief re- dom

The women who have dared to Jane Addams.

The songs, "Swing Low, Sweet are represented by eight girls who ed by Mrs. N. K. Wendelboe. Chariot" and "Set My People dance a gay Swedish Polka. Free," voice the despair of a peo-

Is Guest



Episode Six features women of Women who have brought freedom from pain to mankind that they have in common is the of the Girl Scout national staff assiven a checkup at that time. through the ages come next. Flor- fact that each contributed to the signed to Area One of District ence Nightingale heads this band. world some ideal of freedom, huThree, will be present at the Community-Council PTA meeting
The third episode shows some of man dignity or democracy. In"Family" dinner in celebration of at the YWCA on May 15 and Mrs. the women who have gone forth to cluded in the group are Queen the birthday of the Warren County Henry Pearlman reported nearly war, beginning with Joan of Arc Elizabeth, Susan B. Anthony, Girl Scout Council at 6:30 this evand including members of the Wac and Waves.

Madame Curie, Madame Chiang ening at the YWCA activities mage sale. The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge was reported speaker for building. More than 70 adult members of the Wave 28 meeting of the unit use the might of their pens in The women who left their homes ganization will be present for the Mrs. Robert Beatty reported on the cause of freedom are repre- and journeyed across seas to es- party, which is in charged of a the work of the by-laws commit-

> Whitman's "America try may never cease to turn.

remain a surprise.

All friends of Girl Scouting are invited to attend the pageant Friday evening, May 4, at eight o'clock in the auditorium of Warren High School. Admission is

Greetings From Boy Scouts Of Warren County poisonous entire be and all.

niversary of the founding of the Warren County Girl Scout Council, the Warren County Council, Boy Scouts of America, extends its greetings and congratulations

Ten years of rapid organizatcitizens can take just pride, and s a source of real satisfaction to the men and women who "pioneered" the movement in Warren county as well as those who are active in its leadership today.

To know that you've been steadying influence, that vou've contributed to the making of a cleareyed and wholesome co and that you've planted high ideals in the hearts of girls and young womanhood that will be an invaluable asset for the rest of their

(Turn to Page Seven)

East Street PTA To Sponsor Troop If Need Is Shown

One of the important items taken up at the April meeting of the East Street PTA was the re-quest of Mrs. William Glassman that the unit sponsor a Girl Scout troop. A survey will be made of girls 9, 10 and 11 years old and, if the need for a troop exists, the unit voted to be its sponsor. Several persons volunteered as leaders if the troop is organized.

Miss Jane Holt, principal, spoke of the Seventh War Loan drive and urged parents to purchase their bonds through the school ehildren. She also spoke of the pre-school clinic for children entering first grade in September This has been planned for May 11, n Mrs. T. H. Conway's kindergarten room, and records show there

Announcement was made of the bers and past members of the or- the May 28 meeting of the unit.

Sings", arranged as a choral read- typify the defense worker of all gram chairman, presented the The patient, unspectacular sering, makes an excellent vehicle for time, women who leave their fire- guest speakers, Mrs. Carl Hultliam L. Ball, sight specialist. Mrs. camp program. "A free people must remember Hultberg, school nurse for 21 tomime are combined in a duet of the loss suffered when Miss portraying the part that women Hazel Finley's work in nutrition have played in painting, sculpture, was halted. She told of the audiomusic, drama and ballet in Epi- meter used to check hearing, the iodine tablets ta combat goitre The last episode brings the performance to a finale which must cords showed 30 pupils in the East street buildinfi's enrollment of 225 wearing glasses; also that this tendency toward glasses is more prevalent in the older buildings, East, Johnson and South, than in newer schools.

Dr. Ball explained near and farsightedness and astigmatism, evidences of eye weaknesses and illustrated with blackboard drawings how charts are used in check-

Homestead at Camp



More than 800 Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts will receive folders sented by Harriet Beecher Stowe. tablish new homes in new lands committee on arrangements headfor the petition presented to school open on June 24. Two sessions of one week each will be held for Brownie Scouts. Three sessions of two weeks each for Girl Scouts

Girls and their leaders are very proud of the fact they have a camp all their own. Pictured above is the homestead at Grunderville, vice of teachers who guide the the girls in work clothes who sides so that the wheels of indus-

"A free people must remember Hultberg, school nurse for 21 Mac, Forty and many of the other favorite camp counselors will to carry a love of the beautiful in years, outlined how the health of be present this year. To those other than campers, Mac is known as their hearts". Dancing and pan- school pupils is checked and spoke Miss Mary Alice Clark, of Wichita, Kansas, and Forty is Miss Anna Fortmann, of Oil City.

Tents will again be used in the new unit for older girls. An enthusiastic response from senior girls and experienced campers has made this unit a permanent feature of the camp.

Perseverance Is Motto of Scouts At South Street

Girl Scout Council has been, for some time, "Girl Scouting for ev- wanted to be Girl Scouts or ery girl in Warren county who Brownie Scouts but only three The mongouse, noted killer of wants it" but no group has ever mothers appeared at the first

For two years, there was no

-: troop at the school because it seemed impossible to interest enough adults to furnish leadership and a troop committee. At the insistence of Miss May Moran and of some of the girls, meetings were held in an attempt to induce mothers who wanted girl scouting for their daughters to take the The motto of the Warren County responsibility of the troop. Forty-eight girls said they

poisonous snakes, consumes the entire body of its victim, poison and all their work so successfully that another meeting was held and plans were made to start a Brownie Scout troop.

In the four weeks since that first troop was started, leaders have been secured and another Brownie troop and a Girl Scout Brownie troop is indicated and work on that is under way.

Brownie Scout Troop 36 under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Mc-Donald and Mrs. Mike Bleech and Brownie Scout Troop 40, whose leaders are Mrs. Donald Anderson and Mrs. Earl Ericson have invited their mothers to the joint investiture service to be held at South street school at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, May 3.

Girl Scout Troop 60, under the leadership of Mrs. Pauline Holmberg and Mrs. Chas Lane, met for the first time last week. Troop committees for the other two troops have been organized and Acommittee Troop 60 is being formed.

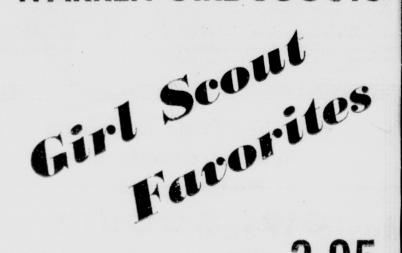
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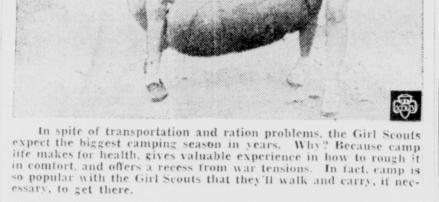
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OFF TO CAMP

The first troop to spend the night at Camp Birdsall Edey, Warren county's own Girl Scout camp, in the 1945 season will be Troop 8, of Starbrick, which will go into camp on Saturday, May 5. Leaders of Troop 8 are Mrs. Ben White, Mrs. Richard McArthur and Miss Pauline Smith

A Salute To Warren GIRL **SCOUTS** On Their 10th **Anniversary**

All Girl Scouts, executives and leaders may well be proud of their record of achievement in the past 10 years. May the years to come show even greater progress in development and attainment of the ideals for which Scouting stands.

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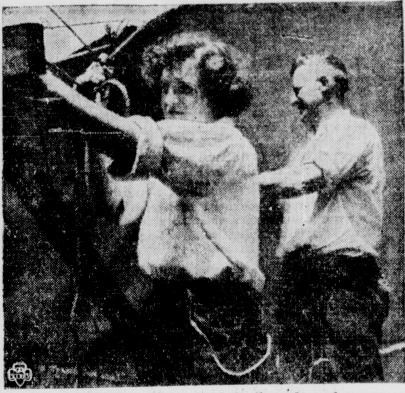
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Their executives and leaders, on the occasion of their tenth anniversary celebration

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FATHER GOES TO CAMP



Girl Scout fathers lend a hand, in these days of manpower shortages, to get things ready for a bumper season of camp fun for their daughters. The fathers have plenty of fun helping, too.

But for the fathers of Girl Scouts, there never would have been was elected commissioner. The third anniversary event is death in March, 1940. The service project of providing In April, 1940, the Warren Warren county Girl Scout camp. Not only fathers, but their friends council constitution limits the nd other men who are friends of Girl Scouting, have helped to make number of terms that any officer ossible the happy experiences which have been enjoyed by Warren the longest time a person may ounty Girl Scouts in the past ten summers.

Among the men who have helped, not only with expert advice but was followed by Mrs. T. L. Arm-Among the men who have helped, not only with expert advice but strong, Mrs. R. W. Mackay, and with manual labor, are Bishop E. Pinkney Wroth, Carl Rogers, Macean Houston, Tom Ewing, F. L. Abendroth, Ralph Summerton of idioute, Aaron Lopez, Calvin Barwis, James Moran, T. L. Armstrong. denry Otterson, employes of the Warren Water Company, Ernest in the West Penn Oil Company Ollberg, George Betts, Merton Irvine, Clare Beyer, George Monroe, Poland, has been nearly filled and will be exhibited at the din-

When the pool was being built, a large group of Boy Scouts gave ne day's labor, as did 28 men from the United Refinery. Many other secretary, and Miss Jeanette Eld-has been decorated by Troop 55 of 37 countries as she ever had no day's labor, as did 28 men from the United Refinery. Many other red was engaged as part-time of North Warren and others will men have contributed time, effort, money and goods to the end that fice secretary. he camp becomes more beautiful and useful each year

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WARREN **ZONTA CLUB**

Steady Progress Is Seen In Named For Her History of Girl Scouts

When it is desirable and necessary that a new organization be formed, generally the need is seen by two or more people simultaneously. This held true in the formation of the Warren County Girl

There were lone troops in Kinzua, Russell, Sheffield and Warren. Mrs. Ira G. Darling, of Russell, and Mrs. E. Pinkney Wroth, of Warren, both felt the need of an organization for strengthening of Girl Scout backing in their communities and for clearing on activities.

At almost the same time, Mrs. Darling asked Miss Gertrude White. of Kinzua, to meet with her, and Rev. and Mrs. Wroth called a meeting in Warren of all interested. people. Eventually, all the groups met together and the council was

Scout Council

Has Three Very

Special Events

in foreign lands, Russia, Holland,

Greece and Poland. Each box con-

tains approximately 30 books, to-

gether with a scrapbook of pict-

Births in Germany during the

first half of 1944 were reported to

have shown an increase of 8 per

May 2, 1935, saw the completion of the framework of the council. Miss Virginia Hughes, a member of the Girl Scout national staff, came to guide the local people in forming the organization which was headed by Mrs. Ira A. Darlng of North Warren as commis-

Other officers of the original Girl Scout Council were deputy ommissioner, Mrs. E. P. Wroth; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Koebley; treasurer, Mrs. D. J. Howard, of

Within a few months, Mrs. Darling resigned and Mrs. E. P. Wroth Friday serve in one capacity. Mrs. Wroth the present commissioner, Mrs. empty scrapbook, which it is hop-Vance Weld.

In 1937, an office was opened turn to the girls here.

Many troops were organized girls. and growth was rapid during the next few years. In September, York on May 10 by Mrs. William her wherever she went and who 1938, the office was moved to the Glassman for formal presentation loved a joke at her own expense. Jamieson residence on Market at a dinner and ceremonial. street and, later, to the office at 219 Fourth avenue, where it re- leaders have worked on plans for umes of short stories and poems

The present executive secretary, leadership of Mrs. Everett Eddy, her understanding heart. Mrs. Althea N. Correll, was employed in March, 1939. The staff onsists of Mrs. Correll and the office secretary, Mrs. Louise Shafer.

Several times during the past ten years, the organization has cent over the first half of 1943. completely outgrown its budget as well as its quarters. Due to the Nostradamus, noted astrologer lives. support of the Community Chest also wrote a book entitled, "How no one can take away! and the United War Fund, it has been possible to continue to grow.

Beautiful in Face and Form. With 53 troops to supervise and more than 100 leaders to train, a field secretary has become a necessity. The staff and office com- earth. mittee, under the leadership of Mrs. E. E. Koebley, is now inter viewing applicants for the posit-

Leadership of Girl Scout troops s all furnished by volunteers, who gave upward of 4,500 hours of unpaid service last year. Council nembers of standing committees the council gave nearly an equal amount of their time for the girls of Warren county.

More than 800 girls are active n Girl Scout and Brownie Scout troops in Warren county at the present. If there were leaders available for the girls who are waiting to be Girl Scouts, the number would be increased by several hundred. However, in spite of war conditions, the past year has been notable for the growth in leadership. The organization committee, of which the chairman is Mrs. N. K. Wendelboe, has been active constantly in enlisting lead-

The aim of the Girl Scout council is to provide Girl Scouting for every girl who wants it. This objective can be attained only by consistent growth in volunteer leadership, professional staff and budget. If the same rate of growth can be maintained, the goal should be reached within three years.

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, May 1-Sunday school was held in Torpedo church Sunday at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting w ill be held next Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schell.

Major and Mrs. Harold McConnell of Torpedo received a letter from their son Henry saying that he had received an injury to his knee, while fighting in Germany.

Mrs. Pearl Rea, a former resident of Cole Hill, but now of Youngsville, is sick at the home of her daughter Mrs. Carrie Brenneman at Youngsville.

Several from here attended the funeral of H. C. Wesley at the Methodist church Sunday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Anna Bednar Scheyer and

son Howard of Baltimore is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alibozek

Miss Edna Eastman of Corry was here Sunday visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Camp were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks and son Billie of Warren and Bobbie Vanderlin of Pittsfield.

Norman Taylor of Garland and Leonard Eastman of this place were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren (Turn to Page Ten)



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three special events, two of which Camp Birdsall Edey was named, fall in this anniversary week. The was one of the best loved women first is the "family" dinner being who ever led the Girl Scout orga-held at the YWCA activities build-nization. Five times national preing this evening at 6:30 o'clock; sident, Mrs. Edey was the only the second, the pageant of free- person ever to carry the title of dom at the high school at 8 p. m. national commissioner, an office created for her and ended with her The third anniversary event is death in March, 1940.

four boxes of books for children County Girl Scout Council secured from national headquarters and from Mrs. Edey's daughter per-Warren camp. ures and descriptives of Girl Scout

be similarly done by groups of that a camp be named for this The box will be taken to New woman, who brought laughter with Mrs. Edey's Many council members and through her books, several volthe celebration, all under the able attesting to her love of people and

Greetings From Boy

(From Page Six) . are compensations that

The Boy Scout Council enjoys Women May Make Themselves a fine mutually helpful relationship with the leaders of the Girl

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For its anniversary year, the County Girl Scout Council has Birdsall Otis Edey, for whom

ed the recipients will fill and reope at the age of seven. For sev-The first box, that which goes eral years before her death, she ner was employed as executive ner at the YW this evening. It worked as faithfully for the girls

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Affairs of the Warren County Girl Scout Council in this tenth anniversary year are in the hands of the following officers:

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urer, Mrs. Koebley.

Serving as council members this year are:

Mrs. F. L. Abendroth. Mrs. T. L. Armstrong. Mrs. L. B. Connelly, Ludlow. Mrs. Walter Cox, Ludlow. Mrs. R. C. Cumming, Sugar Mrs. J. R. Elliott. Mrs. C. M. Farrell.

Mrs. William Glassman Mrs. Fernand Hubert, Youngs

Mrs. George King, Tidioute. Mrs. E. E. Koebley. Mrs. H. T. Moll, Russell. Mrs. G. B. Monroe. Mrs. Freeman Peterson Mrs. W. Wade Ransom, Young:

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John G. Rossman

Harold McNulty.

Mrs. A. T. Slatry

Mrs. Bertram Messerly. Mrs. Everett Eddy. Mrs. Basil White.

Mrs. William Hill.

Mrs. B. M. Rutledge. Mrs. N. J. Mangus. Mrs. Arthur Chapman is the newly elected president of the Warren County Girl Scout Leaders Association, comprising the mem bership of Troop 100, all adults in Girl Scouting in the county.

IRVINE

Irvine, April 30-Some of our public spirited citizens have com nenced to try, to see if we can have a board for the names of our boys and girls in service as other places have, so far they are collecting money and have a sur-Perfumes have been used ever Scout Council. "Our hats are off" collecting money and have a sursince human being populated the to those who guide and direct the is small is no reason why we can't is small, is no reason why we can't have something, time tells.

W. C. Abplanalp who has been in the Buffalo Hospital for several veeks and underwent an operation is getting along as well as can be expected but not as fast as all would like to see. His boys are doing wonderful with the dairy

of the Irvine Presbyterian church vere very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. John Kofod at the home on Thursday evening, April 19th

Mrs. Ernest Crull conducted devotionals, using "Spring" for her topic and reading "The Parable of the Sower", from the 4th chapter of Mark for the scripture lesson.

Many splendid readings followed and the "Song of Hope" read by Mrs. Carl Munson was especially



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SPORTNEWS

Haynes Twirls One-Hitter One-Third Of All Sun. Hockey To Shut Out Bengals, 5-0; St. Louis, Mo. May 2-(P) St. Louis, Mo. May 2-(P) Escapes Death Eases Jimmy Dykes' Worries With the induction of Walker Cooper into the navy, one-third of the motion leading the motion leader the motion

Joe Haynes owned the best pit- hit in four relief innings but the Cooper will be sworn into the ched game of the infant American damage was done. about Bill Dietrich's sore arm.

would be lost for at least a month. poned. Now Haynes can be counted as a regular starter along with Thornton Lee, Orval Grove, and

Haynes didn't start a game until August 1 last season, didn't beat the Tigers all year and was blasted for 13 hits by Detroit last time he faced them.

It took a single over second base in the third inning by Skeeter Webb, who was traded to Detroit by Chicago last winter, to spoil a no-hit bid by the 27-year-old veteran of seven big league seasons. Haynes yesterday as he tossed the

₹-0 shutout that spoiled the Bengals' first place drive. Roy Schalk drove home three of Chicago's scores with a triple and senator said in an interview. single as the Sox knocked out starter Walter Wilson, a recruit



Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh-St. Louis, postponed. York-Philadelphia, post-

Boston-Brooklyn, rain. Only games scheduled.

New York8

STANDINGS

St. Louis	4					
Boston6	5					
Brooklyn5	5					
	6					
Pittsburgh 4	7					
Philadelphia 3	8					
Games Today						

New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) Cincinnati at Chicago.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Tomorrow's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, Detroit 0. Boston 5, Washington 4 Other games postponed.

STANDINGS

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Boston 4	8	
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Games Today		

Philadelphia at New York Washington at Boston. Chicago at Detroit Cleveland at St. Louis (night).

Tomorrow's Schedule Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Detroit. Only games scheduled.

(Associated Press Sports Writer) charged serviceman, allowed one tered the armed forces.

job against Detroit that eased gun in Boston's attack as the Red ter. manager Jimmy Dykes' worries Sox squeezed past Washington, Other stars from the game now 5-4, for their fourth straight after include: Outfielder Thurman Tu-Although the Chicago White Sox losing their first eight games.

a 6-2 win pace, Dykes was begin- tonight of the scheduled game in tors; Third Baseman Ken Keltner, ning to wonder how long it could St. Louis where Commissioner A. Cleveland Indians; Second Baselast after Dietrich underwent an B. (Happy) Chandler was sche- man Bobby Doerr, Boston Red doctors said the bespectacled ace All other games also were post- New York Yankees; Third Base-

New Baseball Louis Cardinals; Catcher Ray Mueller, Cincinnati Reds; Second Head To Fight For 4-F Men

St. Louis, Mo., May 2-(A)-Baseball's commissioner-elect, Sen- miner currently ator A. B. "Happy" Chandler, is among the nation's heavyweights, ready to fight for the right of 4-F and formerly listed as Number 1 their views.

Only 28 Tiger batters faced ball players to play baseball. military service," the Kentucky main event bout at the Coliseum "I believe a 4-F is a 4-F regard-

baseball player and a 4-F doesn't was favored. After dropping a debe. Merely because a man is a mean his draft board should re- cision to Lee Oma in New York classify him and put him into the Jan. 26, Kaksi has won from Gun-

press conference yesterday to clarfy his stand on horse racing as it heavyweights, are on the card. oncerns baseball.

He advised players and umpires to stay away from the race tracks to avoid possible public censure. but at the same time said he saw on reason to attach a stigma to racing or to men connected with

BOWLING

PENN BOWLING CENTER Sylvania Men's League The Sylvania Men's League com-

pleted their season last evening established. with the Incandescent and Wire teams tieing for first place. The teams tieing for first place. The miniature team , the close runner ers to six per cent instead of eigh record off when they rolled 717. Jim Scalise's 180 average was

high for the season. The Incandescent teams rolled after the regular Junior High School, has accepted scheduled match to decide the a post in similar capacity at the "Champs". The Wire team took Belmont, N. Y., High School. scheduled match to decide the 2 games out of 3 to take first 2 games out of 3 to take first Fleming accepted a coaching po place and also the championship.

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	Bantam	18	38	.321
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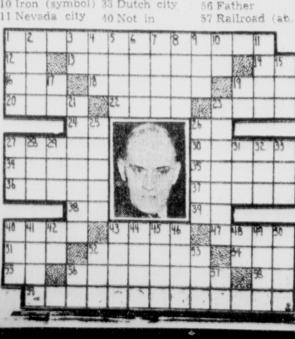
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the major league stars who participated in the all-star game at

navy today and leave for the League season today on a one-hit Skeeter Newsome wos the big Great Lakes Naval Training Cen-

cer, Chicago White Sox; Outfielder Rain forced postponement until Stan Spence, Washington Senaman Pinky Higgins, Detroit Togers; Outfielder Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals; Catcher Ray Baseman Connie Rvan, Boston

Baski To Meet Lane At

Chicago, May 2-(A)-Joe

Baksi, who expects to weigh in less of what his profession might at 210 pounds—a 20-pound advantage over the Trenton punchernar Barlund in Miami, Fla., and The commissioner-elect used his Lou Nova in New York.

Four other bouts, featuring

Mutuel Betting In House

posed legalization of pari-mutuel respectively. The averages are as betting on horse racing was ready for a house vote today with the Republican majority leaving the decision to individual members. The GOP caucus took no action on the legislation which would permit referenda in municipalities to decide if race tracks should b

An amendment inserted vester per cent as originally proposed

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION Homer W. Fleming, formerly

Wire physical instructor at the Beaty

last September, but went into YMCA work in Massachusetts on January 1 of this year. He will return to Warren for

the summer, spending six weeks as a physical head at "Sox" Harrison's Edinboro camp.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press Brooklyn-Al "Bummy" Davis, 1461/2, Brooklyn, outpointed Eddie Saunders, 156%, New York, 8. Johnny "Bo" Harris, 140%, New York, outpointed Jimmy Mason, League race, are scheduled to play 135, New Brunswick, N. J., 6. at Lancaster tonight. Jersey City-Joe Curcio, 148,

Newark, knocked out Henry Jor- terday by bad weather. dan, 147, Philadelphia, 1. New Bedford, Mass .- Lige Drew, have won the four games each 150, Springfield, outpointed Solo- team has played this season. mon Stewart, 150, New York 10. Los Angeles-Willie Joyce, 138.

Gary, Ind., outpointed Genaro Ro-

jo, 1421/2, Los Angeles, 10.

discovered by Dr. B. S. Hopkins of the University of Illinois, and inert gas, passes through an autois named after that university.

from Buffalo. Les Mueller, a dis-charged serviceman, allowed one charged serviceman char tions after municipal referenda An appeal has been sent out for league continues again tonight at

death by a 80-76 vote yesterday, gained more quickly. last after Dietrich underwent an B. (Happy) Chandler was sent- last after Dietrich underwent an duled to assist in raising the operation for removal of four bone duled to assist in raising the operation for removal of four bone Browns' first pennant in 44 years. Red Sox; Catcher Rollie Hemsley, ed Andrews, "because it has a the situation isn't as mild as all trail of slime. This bill is worth that. \$25,000 to some party's campaign An appeal has also been made fund and it isn't my party."

> Chicago Coliseum Tonite was approved by the municipal gloves. corporations committee.

Baksi, the Kulpmont, Pa., coal bill has gone through the legisla-

Sterling Tops Ladies' Major League Avgs.

Season averages for the Women's Major Bowling League have been announced, with the final standings placing V. Sterling on top with a 161 average and A. Juliano and R. Hand in second Harrisburg, May 2-(A)-Pro- and third places with 160 and 159,

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MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By the Associated Press AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results

Louisville 9. Indianapolis 5. Other games postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE All games postponed.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE The Lancaster Red. Cross and the Wilmington Blue Rocks, tied for first place in the Interstate

at Lancaster tonight. All games were postponed yes Both Wilmington and Lancaster

Today's Schedule Wilmington at Lancaster Hagerstown at Trenton. Allentown at York.

Nitrogen of the air, being an mobile engine unchanged



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Behind the Lines

Did you ever stop to realize Sailor manager, is proving a that there are, everyday, at least pinch hitter deluxe with the Chi-000 wounded servicemen being cago White Sox . . . Bob Garrought into the United States, bark, basketball head at Allegheny which amounts, in a week, to 7000; College, is also proving his worth in a month 30,000; and in a year behind the mound with the Boston 375,000? These men have been Red Sox . . fighting not for themselves but so ace righthander of the Philadel-

came up for a vote today in the new or used golf balls, to be used Russell Field Members of the house, with the outcome in doubt. in the various hospitals throughout National Forge baseball team held The bill narrowly escaped re- the nation by these wounded men their opening practice Monday at turn to committee and possible so that their health may be re- Wilder Field after Democratic Leader Hiram G. wounded soldiers have to have games on the slate, but the cagers Andrews insisted the house law some sort of exercise to get back and order committee be given a into normal physical and mental chance to scrutinize the proposal. health, and one of the best ways

for baseball equipment, to be used Andrews pointed out the meas- at the Bull Hill Prisoner-of-War ure was introduced April 17 and camp by the guards there. There was reported out the following is a large number of these guards day by the senate committee of who, when off duty, want to play forests and waters and game and baseball but they are without the forests and waters and game and baseball but they are without the fish. In the house, the measure needed equipment—balls, bats, and their second practice of the season

tested the speed with which the bill has gone through the legislabill has gone through the legislability of the legislabili ranked sixth ture, Andrews said they should look in the cellar, or in the atic, but Manager "Shay" Font has is- number 27,000.

or even out in the garage, and see if you can't scout out a few golf balls or some baseball equipment. Those boys will appreciate it to no end. Donations should be made to the VFW and you may call 30 or Homer Fitch.

Manager Bill McKechnie, of Cin-This is an appeal—an appeal to cinnati, is beginning to worry conevery person, not only in Warren siderably over the slow start of to every patriotic citizen in his ace pitcher, Bucky Walters Kerby Farrell, former Erie

Meadville High's These 1945-6 basketball season lists 24 are still wondering who . Frank McCorcoach will be mick has hit 100 home runs in the National League competition, is new starting for the second 100. The Reds' first baseman has also specialized in doubles, has 252 to his credit. For seven seasons he has averaged better than 100 runs batter in and has reeled off 652 consecutive games.

ISSUE MUSHBALL CALL

last night at Beaty Field, prepar-The appeal has been made in ing for the opening of the YMCA Asserting ministers have pro- Warren by the Veterans of Foreign mushball league which opens May

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TO DRAFT HIM

INTO A WAR

players. The St. Joe's will practice again tomorrow night and all tury. interested are asked to be on hand.

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sued an additional call for more Christianity reached Britain



ball players to play baseball. "Just because a man's able to play two hours of a certain sport is no sindication that he is fit for might when he meets Harry Lane of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round o

By J. R. Williams

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By EDGAR MARTIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







THINK YOU'RE GONNA I CAN'T MISS, JUNIOR!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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By MERRILL BLOSSER

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## 270, Times-Mirror. Auctions—Legals

## Auction Sales

AUCTION-May 5 at 1 p. m., H. H. Woodin farm, Murray Hill road at Youngsville, Pa. 1 team horses, harnesses, wagon, buggies, sleds, farm tools and farm machinery, 3 dairy cows, ready to freshen, some heifers: cream separator, some hay, log chains, cow chains, some furniture, many articles too numerous to mention. Terms cash. Owner, H. H. Woodin. W. H. Brazee, Auctioneer.

EXECUTOR'S SALE - Saturday, May 5, at 9:30 a. m. sharp, at 107 West Irving St., Corry, Pa. Estate of the late Eleanor M. Storer. 9x12 rug, piano, guitar, banjouke, comb. radio and Victrola plus cabinet and recordings, 2 radios, table lamps, floor lamps, pinup lamp, bed lamps, sewing machine, rocking chairs, 3 antique chairs, desks, studio couch, couch, hall trees, glider and chair set bles, 2 china cabinets with dishes (complete set of English Willoware), 3 mirrors, silverware, gas range, 3-burner gas plate, 3 gas heaters, 2 oil heaters, 2 electric heaters, all cooking utensils, 2 cupboards and dishes, washing machine, wash tubs, copper clothes boiler, 2 wash boilers, 2 ironing boards, 2 electric irons, 1 case soap, laundry soap, ice box, 2 drums washing powder, spices, canned vegetables, fruit and meat, pair twin beds with inner spring mattresses, 34 bed, metal cot, army cot, small cedar chest, large cedar chest, wardrobe, 4 dressers, clothes, men's size 42, women's 38; boots, new shoes, rubbers, lace curtains, 2 alarm clocks, 3 electric clocks, mantel clock, 6 trunks, bedroom scales, sick room utensils, lady's bicycle tool box and tools, vise, 6 hand saws, meat saws, scales, linoleum, 100 ft. garden hose, complete blacksmith equipment, machine shop lathe, wood lathe and tools, electric power drill press, power grinder, forge, anvil and tools, 2 tire upsetters, line shafts, pulleys, saw arbor, Ford motor, 2 hand cultivators, wheelbarrow, garden sprayer, lawn mower sharpener with motor, heating stove, chest of drawers, 2 wood chests, 4 planes, 4 large clamps, bolt cut-ters, bolts, 3 garden hoses, lawn mower, lawn roller, ext. ladder, 3 black walnut planks, wire fencing, roofing, electric light bulbs (new), electric fixtures and wire crocks, copper tubing, cool.; mechanics' tools, all kinds of garden hundreds of articles not listed. Household furnishings will be sold first and the blacksmith and shop tools last. Terms cash Dr. Merle R. Amy, Executor. Paul

PUBLIC SALE-Friday, May 4, at 12:30, at what is known as the I. L. Shank farm, located 2½ miles southwest of Buells Corners and 8 miles north of Titusville, 7 miles south of Spartansburg. 32 head choice Bangs tested Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey cattle, 16 milking cows, 13 fresh, 7 heifers due to freshen in fall, 8 yearling heifers, 1 6-mo. old bull, work team, 9 and 5 yrs.; 1 4-yr. old colt, 2 sets work harness, rake, mowing machine, walking plow, 2-way sulky plow, riding cultivator, wagon, Anderson portable double unit milking machine, milk cans, pails, 2 crosscut saws, 2 sets doubletrees, neck yoke, forks, shovels, 1 set horse clippers, hay rope and pulleys, nearv new table model cream separator, cabinet style battery radio, Philco electric radio, dining room table and chairs, sewing machine sheet metal stove, day bed, Odora clothes cabinet, 4-burner oil stove, Qualified heater, stands, other articles too numerous to mention Terms cash. Neil Farrington, Owner. Arthur Scouten, Spartansburg, Auctioneer.

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## Quisling Having Cabinet Trouble

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT | Con Edison ..... Stockholm, May 2-(A)-Free Cont Can ...... 461 Norwegian circles reported today Curtiss-Wright ...... that the Vidkun Quisling govern- Del Lack and West ...... 10% ment in Norway had resigned, but Douglas Aircraft ...... net members to remain on "until El Auto-Lite ...... 50 another Norwegian government is Gen Elec ...... 4234 in a position to take over power." Gen Foods

was sent to the Norwegian Tele- Gen Refract graph Bureau, Quisling's news Greyhound Corp ..... agency, with instructions to broad- Harb-Walker ........ cast it from the Oslo station. The Int Harvester ..... order was stopped, however, by the Int Nick Can German reichs-commissar for Nor- Int Tel and Tel ..... way, a Norwegian source here Johns-Manville ... ......115

said Quisling's unofficial foreign minister Stoeren had gone to Copenhagen in Denmark. With Dr. Werner Best he was said to be consulting there with a Swedish delegation undertaking to arrange the surrender of German troops in both Norway and Denmark.

MISS JARVIS IS 81 West Chester, May 2—(AP)—The founder of Mother's Day, Miss Anna M. Jarvis, blind and a patient at the Marshall Square Sanatarium here, was 81 years old yesterday. She received truckloads of flowers and congratulatory messages from friends and governors in many states.

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Washington, May 2-(A)reasury position April 30: Receipts \$167,104,875.12; expen- and an estimated 190,000 tons of ditures \$533,439,057.05; net bal- coal a day, began after Labor Sec-

TREASURY BALANCE

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#### Senseless To Fight Longer Rundstedt Says

By HOWARD COWAN

With U. S. 7th Army, May 2-(A)-Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, former German commander on the Western Front who is now a prisoner of the Allies, declared today that it was senseless for Germany to fight any

The man who could not keep the Allies off the beaches of Normandy, was captured in a hospital at Bad Toelz, 25 miles south of Munich today. He made his statement at an American command post.

## BULLETINS

cow radio reported today that riots had broken out among German sailors at imperilled Rostock on

London, May 2-(A')-Hans von Mackensen, German ambassador to Italy, and his staff gave them selves up to the Allies a few mile fro mthe Swiss frontier and are on their way south for internment the Milan radio reported today.

Rochester, N. Y., May 2-(A')-The engine driver was killed and at least 40 persons injured early today when the locomotive and seven cars of the New York Central's crack Chicago-New York train, the Wolverine, were derailed on a downtown overpass here.

London, May 2-(A)-Street car and trackless trolley workers of London struck today in protest against summer schedules ordered into effect after a week's post

London, May 2—(A)—The Mos-

cow radio reported today that

Pierre Laval, former chief of gov-

ernment in the Vichy regime, had fallen into the hands of an anti-Northern Pacific ......... 261/4 Nazi resistance group in Bavaria There was no immediate confir-20% gists wearing party uniforms David J. Allen, was slightly German embassy here today and April 18. Radio Corp of Am ...... 111/2 signed the guest book or left call-Reading Co ............ 261/2 ing cards as a sign of condolence

in the Berlin Chancellery Fighting ern Endland but expected to be to the Last Moment Against Com- there only a few days. He writes major border fortress of Passau munist Forces.' Madrid, May 2.-(AP)-A Ger-Studebaker Corp ....... 281/4 tion Minister Abel Bonnard landed Tuesday evening for Brown Field dered personally by Generalissimo day leave at home. He was ac-

London, May 2. - (AP) - RAF U S Rubber ...... 581/8 warplanes destroyed or damaged U S Smelt A and M ..... 64 1,207 German vehicles on the 1,207 German vehicles on the jammed roads between Berlin and set County Coroner P. C. Dosch Luebeck yesterday and today, said George F. Shaffer, 63, farm West Un Tel A ...... 451/2 Pilots reported huge concentra- er, of Jenners crossroads, killed

Stalin announced tonight that Aero Supply "B" ...... 414 more than 120,000 Germans had been killed or captured after the encirclement of the German Ninth Germany army southeast of Ber-

## Seizure of Anthracite

Mines Looms

ance \$11,366,071,892.88; total debt retary Perkins certified the con-\$236,223,845,377.06; increase over tract dispute to the WLB. All but two of the country's 22 producing districts were granted ncreases, although strip mines in

five others were left out.

Wilkes-Barre, May 2-(A')-Officials of colleries in the anthracite coal region were prepared for continued shutdown of operation today while the operators-United Mine Workers contract negotia ions in New York remained dead-

Both mine workers and spokesnen for the operators gave little consideration to the possibility of government seizure of the mines

o restore production. Anti-friction bearings are now used in the most advanced artificial limbs for greater dexterity and mobility.

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## MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

LeRoy Fredericks, machinist's nate third class in the U.S. Coast Guard, is home on 21-day leave ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fredericks, 23 Locust street. At the end of his leave he will report to New York City.

John J. Allen, 46 Locust street, has received word from the war Madrid, May 2-(A)-Falan department that his son, Pvt. Mrs. Edward Shattenberg, Sugar on the death of Hitler. A typical Grove RD 2, received word Tues- a dozen miles away. newspaper headline said "Adolf day that her son, Pvt. Frederick

WOUNDED IN ACTION

he is well and had a fine overseas from three sides. grapher's mate third class, left

Somerset, May 2-(A)-Somer

## British Drive North From Elbe River

mans were abandoning

Supreme headquarters announced the capture in April of a million and a half Germans, includng 150 generals and admirals. Field Marshal von Rundstedt, one of the latest, was seized by the Texas (36th) Division of the Seventh Army at Bad Toelz, 25 miles south of Munich, in a hospital. Until six weeks ago, he was supreme commander of German armies in the west. Hitler replaced him with Field Marshal Albert Kesselring after the Rhine

former regent of Hungary, the day before. The Seventh Army at last re ports was barely ten miles from Innsburck, capital of the Austrian Tyrol and northern entrance to the Brenner Pass which itself was

breakthrough. The Texas Division

captured Admiral Nicholas Horthy

Hitler Died Yesterday Afternoon H Rex, has landed safely in south- Czechoslovakia and Austria at

The Third Army drove into

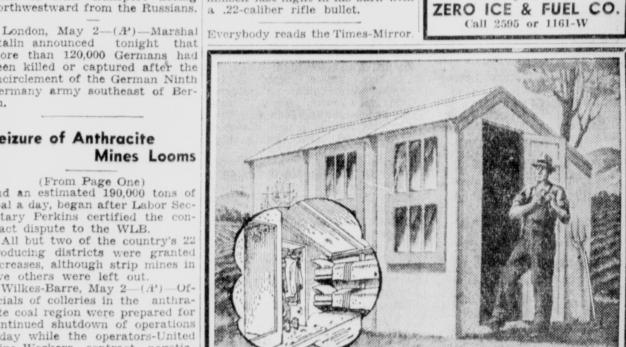
ounce at the beginning of the Pony Express service. Green vegetables should stay green if cooking water is salted or

one or two lettuce leaves are cook-

ed with the vegetable.

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## Plans Complete for Kiwanis Interclub Meeting Tonight

Almost one hundred reservations have been made for the interclub meeting of Kiwanis clubs of the district to be held this evening at the North Warren Civic Club with the local organization as sponsoring host. Delegations are expected from Corry, Erie, Kane, Mead-ville, Oil City, along with a full representation of Warren mem-

Principal speakers will be Raymond A. Gaul, district governor, of Reading; Karl M. Russell, lieutenant governor, of Franklin; Luther K. Rhoade, district secretary, of Reading. Attorney J. H. Goldstein, of Warren, will be the toastmaster. Music for the evening will be provided by LeRoy Johnstein archester and John Stewart son's orchestra, and John Stewart will lead the group singing.

Charles Truran, immediate past lieutenant governor, of Meadville, will present the 1944 awards and Karl M. Russell, lieutenant governor is slated for some special re-

The committee in charge is Ed Henry Ledebur and Russell Han-Sullivan, chairman, Frank Wood, son.



Nelson, followed by a song.

BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED

* Eva Goodwill accompanying. Youngsville, May 2-Youngsville Song, Beginners and Primary, have fallen in battle. and 4th at 8 p. m. in the high action song by Junior church; directed by Music Supervisor Har- las Haight, Plummer Mourer, strength and determination to fulvey Horn. All of Youngsville Minute talks were given by Marschool plays and musical events garet Young, Cradle roll, Supt.; through this school year have been Home Dept., librarian, Alfred the auditorium was filled. The D. Smith; vocal munity is invited to this event Thompson aind Betty Brown. the school musical organizations. S. S. treasurer, Mrs. Albert Lund-Don't forget the dates.

#### DISTRICT RALLY

Jnited Brethren Church in Christ will be held in the local U. B. ies of the church with a free will Anderson of Youngsville.

Christ". George Kay will lead a Corry. song service before each of the two sessions and also lead the singing during the banquet.

The Warren, Corry and Youngs- attended were held Sunday after- Youngsville American Legion. ville churches will provide spe ial music. The program also lists special music by Richard Long, Mrs. Josephine and Margaret Van HITLER -- In Many Roles Along Road to Disaster

Other names appearing on the program for special parts in the days sessions are Dorothy Van Guilder, Rev. Glenn E. Donelson Erie Conference Young People's director, Rev. Leo McGaughey Joyce Andregg, Rev. H. H. Atkins and the pastor of the Youngsville U. B. church, Rev. J. L. Strong.

## SPECIAL CONTESTS

Two spring contests have been featured by local organization which were opened to school pupils. Prizes have now been awarded to the essay contest sponsored by the Youngsville Fish and Game Club. One dollar prize awards were given to the following: 7th grade, Teddy Smith; 8th grade, Jane Bogart; 9th grade, Margaret Lay. Miss Margaret also won the two dollar prize for the best essay in the Junior high.

In the senior high awards were made as follows: Charlotte Jewell, Soph.; Carlson, Junior and Jean Ellis, senior. Miss Ellis also won the special award in the senior high

Brokenstraw Garden Club contest now in progress is for posters on the theme, "The Cleanest Little Town on the Map". This contest will be judged at the meeting of the Garden Club May 15 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hull.

## EVENING SERVICE

The Sunday evening service on April 29th was conducted by the Sunday school in the U. B. church. The opening song was lead by



Lemon Layer Cake cup shortening 1/2 cups light corn syrup teaspoon lemon flavor

cups flour teaspoons Rumford Baking Powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk Melt shortening, add corn syrup and flavor. Add beaten eggs. Add sifted dry ingredients alter nately with milk. Bake in 3 greased, wax paper-lined cake pans in moderate oven (325° F. for 20 to 30 minutes. Put

together with lemon filling. DON'T TRIFLE WITH TASTE! Safeguard the fine flavor of this



## Men and Women In the Service

Emmannement

## More Details On Death Of Sqt. Graziano

Supplementing word just re-ceived that their son had been man." (Signed) Father Diezekilled in action in Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Felice Graziano, 1109 Spring street, have had the following letter from Father Albert Diezeman, Catholic chaplain with the 309th Infantry:

had the solemn duty of informing you of the death of your son, Wiliam T. Graziano, 33410663. He was ate burial services according to ed the Meritorious Service Plaque Geo. Kay with Stewart Smith ac- his faith, and his remains were in- by Major Gen. Paul W. Kendall, YOUNGSVILLE NEWS | companying. Dallah Haight then terred in a United States military commander of the 313th parent lead in songs and choruses with cemetery located at Ittenbach, unit, the 88th "Blue Devil" Divis-Germany, along with others who ion

school musical groups, band, choir, accompanied by Lillian Nelson. School musical groups, band, choir, accompanied by Lillian Nelson. Assistant Supt. Gilbert Sanford is irreparable, and my only wish the 313th is therefore entitled to be heard in what promises to be lead in responsive reading. Pri- at this time is that I could express wear a gold wreath on his sleeve. really fine concert on Thursday and Friday of this week May 3rd and Friday of this week May 3rd and Friday of this week May 3rd solo, Bill Goodwill, The Holy City; if estation of strong character, plaque reads: manliness and courage remain a nual Spring Concert and will be Stewart Smith, George Kay, Dal- memory gives us additional standing services from 1 Septem

J. L. Strong; closing prayer, Ed A pleasant gathering was held was with him for a week before de corps characteristic of the finchurch Saturday afternoon and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. he died. Though known to be serest traditions of the United States evening, May 5th. There will be Charles Weaver of Titusville, Pa. iously ill, his death came as a Army". two sessions one opening at 2:30 Sunday honoring the birthdays of shock to the community. Rev. o. m. and the other at 7:30 p. m. Charles Weaver, April 29th, Frank Dwight Jack the pastor conducted Between the afternoon and evening Weaver May 1st. A feature of the the service which was attended by ed word from her husband, Lt. session at 6 p. m. will be held Fel-lowship Supper, served by the lad-lowship Supper offering taken. For this dinner Guests present were Mr. and Warren. Two lads home on fur- Fleet headquarters. Grace at the table will be given Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mr. and lough from World War Two acted

HIGHLIGHTS IN LIFE OF FUEHRER NOW REPORTED DEAD

ADOLPH HITLER, sickly son of an Austrian peasant woman, a common soldier in World War 1, a post-war failure who drifted uselessly until he was 30, became ruler of Germany at 44 and, as one

post-war failure who drifted uselessly until he was 30, became ruler of Germany at 44 and, as one

But his house of cards, built on the blood and misery of the millions he con-

By strong-arm methods and political craft, he finally won leadership of Germany, trick-

of the most ruthless conquerors since Attila the Hun, came nearer to dominating the world than had

quered, including the German people, collapsed about him. Thus he ended his meteoric career as he

1919, he and six other malcontents formed what was to be the Nazy party in Munich. The abortive

'beer hall" putsch of 1923 failed, he was later arrested and sent to jail, where he wrote "Mein Kampf",

ng aged Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the president, into making him Reich chancellor. Once firmly

n the saddle, he and his cohorts intensified the drive for a world-dominating Germany. A master

spellbinder, his voice hypnotized his followers and lulled the alarmed democracies into fatuous accept-

ance of his promises. Looking to the future, he poisoned the minds of a whole growing generation of Germans by indoctrinating the nation's children with Nazi ideology. When the Fuehrer threatened war,

Britain swallowed its pride and permitted its Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, to fly to Hitler and ease him. It worked-temporarily-but when Hitler was ready, he unleashed the war he had planned

all along. He strutted in ravaged Poland as the great War Lord. One by one his armies overran weaker

nations. France fell quickly and he danced with glee when his troops paraded under the Arc de Triomphe.

started it-a failure-at bay before the wrath of the world's outraged humanity.

fill our mission. We are proud to have had him in our regiment.
"The great things of the world have been purchased by sacrifice and suffering. God gave His only begotten Son that men may be redeemed and inherit eternal life. May you be comforted with the knowledge that your sacrifice was

given that the good and worth while things of the world might

## Tidioute Man "Recently the War Department In Cited Unit

killed in action on 10 April 1945 operator of Tidioute RD 2, is a at Winterborn, Germany. A Cath- member of the 313th Engineer olic chaplain conducted appropri- Combat Battalion recently award-

According to a Fifth Army dismy sympathy adequately. His man- The citation accompanying the

"For exceptionally meritorious auditorium. The concert is the an- special number, male quartette, memory in this regiment. This conduct in the performance of outber 1944 to 31 December 1944. The 313th Engineer Combat Battalion in support of combat operations, librarian, Alfred noon April 29th in the local Meth- discharged its many duties-con well attended. In many of them Thomas; missionary Supt., Mrs. V. odist church in memory of Harlow structing bridges, clearing mineduet, Laura Clayton Wesley, fifty-two year old fields, building trails and mainveteran of World War I. He was taining existing routes, faithfully for which tickets may be purchas- Memory verses by the Sunday very well known in this commun- and well, greatly facilitating the ed from the members of any of school teachers; offertory prayer, ity where most of his life had been advance of the division. The per-S. S. treasurer, Mrs. Albert Lund-gren. Message by the pastor, Rev. of his wide friendship. Mr. Wesley died the previous manner which reflects favorably on Thursday in the Veteran Hospital the high degree of training and in New York City where he had combat efficiency of the division gone for treatment. Mrs. Wesley as a whole and evidences an esprit

Mrs. A. Folmer Yerg has receiv-

coastmaster will be Rev. G. T. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Maynard Sullivan who has seen L. Kintner have been visiting for on of Titusville and Mrs. Betty extensive service in European a few days with their parents, Mr. nel. The rally theme is "Youth for Jones and daughter Helen of theater of war and Basil Devore, and Mrs. L. E. Kintner and Mr. In addition to her duties in that of the hospital, after spending four who is now in service in this and Mrs. W. A. Greenlee. F/O department, Lt. Shea has charge months there, has been awarded this place, Mrs. Mary Klenke of MILITARY FUNERAL

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## Lt. Shea Has All - Important Task in War

The following dispatch from the 228th Station Hospital in England junior grade on April 1, a promot- was added to the treasury. Mrs. will be of interest to many friends of Lt. Eleanor W. Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shea, of Clarendon.

works at Central Supply, the de- wood street, left Monday evening pot for all sterile objects needed for Hondu, Texas. He was gradin the treatment of casualties uated two weeks ago at Pampa, evacuated from the continent to Texas, receiving his wings and this United States Army station commission, and has been home on hospital in England.

Kintner has completed his train- of giving penicillin to patients in the Purple Heart and, on March Garland, Mrs. Anna Scheyer and the hospital.

21, received the Bronze Star son Howard of Baltimore attended
Before she entered the army, Lt. Medal. Details of the action mer-mass in the Greek Orthodox

Shea trained at St. Vincent's Hos- iting the latter decoration have not church at Sheffield Sunday. pital at Erie

## Ten Oak Leaf Clusters For (From Page Seven) beautiful and suitable for these Capt. Spencer During the brief business ses- Eastman were Corry shoppers last sion Miss Theresa Nelson, treas- Friday.

Captain Howard W. Spencer, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Spencer, 129 Ford street, Youngsthe ensuing year will be delayed a ville, has been awarded the tenth few weeks. Ook Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, according to a special report just received from headquarters of the Ninth Air Force.

guished Flying Cross, he has flown 76 combat missions against the enemy from bases in France and

Captain Spencer, pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter, is a member of the 405th Fighter Group, which has been given the Presidential Citation for its smashing blows against the German air and ground

School and the Bentley School of Accounting, Captain Spencer was an accountant before entering the army on January 23, 1942.

#### MEET IN PACIFIC Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scalise,

116 South Pine street, have received a very cheerful letter from their youngest son, Bennie, who is stationed at headquarters on Saipan, saying that he recently went over to visit his brother, Tom, who is with the SeaBees in the Marianas. They spent three days together, had a nice visit and Bennie states both are in the very best of health This was their first meeting i two and one-half years and both are hoping and praying to meet their two nephews, Tommy Tridico and Carl Russo, Jr., both in the navy somewhere in the Pacific.

Sgt. John E. Wykoff, son of Mr. of Coatesville.

Pfc. Richard Faleoner arrived home Saturday from Fort Dix, N. J., to spend a 21-day furlough with his family at Lander, after which he will report to Asheville, N. C., for further assignment.

to corporal.

CM 2/c Harry Szarowicz, of Eric, who was graduated from Lander High school and formerly lived in Warren, is spending part of his furlough in town. He re-But his days as conqueror were numbered. He made the fatal mistake of attacking Russia and declaring war on the U.S. From then on his path, though studded with intermitten victories, was inexoribly down his life he is dead, he ended a hunted, hated man, his country devastated, his people ruined.

## Donovan. He asks the Times-Mirror to extend his "hello" to all During the social time, Mrs. his friends in this section. GETS PROMOTION

IRVINE

Evans, was advanced to lieutenant

Second Lieutenant Eleanor W. Lt. Harold F. Beach, son of Mr. Clarendon, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. George Beach, 7 Glen-

leave with family and friends. The demands of the operating rooms and the wards for sterile GETS BRONZE STAR MEDAL bandages, pads and dressings, for Pfc. John Baker, who is somesterile hypodermic sets and distil- where in France, has written his Tidioute. by Rev. H. Ray Harris and the Mrs. Frank Weaver, Youngsville, as a guard of honor. They were Flight Officer and Mrs. Richard led water, are all met by the mem- wife at North Warren and his parbers of the central supply person- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Baker. Decoration Day the lilacs are in 6 Lacy street, that he is now out

# trying days.

Also possessor of the Distin-

A graduate of Youngsville High

and Mrs. Ernest Wykoff, of Weldbank, has arrived home on furlough after graduating from the engineering school at Mountain Home, Idaho, air field. He will report to Salinas, Calif., for further nstruction. Also arriving home or a visit with him is his sister, Mrs. Bernard Muroski, and her two children, David and Suzann,

Frank Hartley, of Youngsville, has received word from his son, Harlan, who is somewhere in Germany, that he has been promoted

Visiting briefly in town is Captain C. W. Gillinger and family, of Clarion, who is located at the same air base in Greenville, S. C., as Captain Earl W. Meyers, of War-

Crull conducted an interesting "nature" quiz, divided into five parts: Flowers, Birds, Trees Ani-Word has been received here mals and Insects, and the hostess that Robert J. Curren, son of Mr. served delicious refreshments, and Mrs. Robert Curren, Pennsyl- with the dining table centered with vania avenue, east, and husband a very colorful and artistic centerof the former Miss Mary Jane piece flanked by blue tapers. A generous free-will offering

## COLE HILL

(From Page Seven) Eastman Friday evening. A chick-

Visitors at the Cole Hill fire tower this week were Howard White, Coudersport, Miss Marcella Flasher of McCauley Hill, David Amos and Bobbie Luker of

Although it is a month before

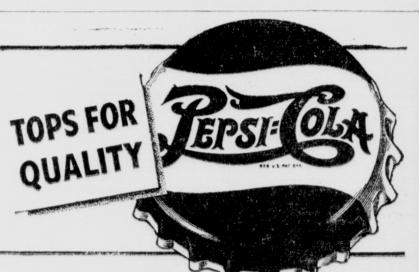
Mr. and Mrs. Fran Alibozek of Sunday visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes on the Garland-Torpedo road were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks and son Billie of Warren, Miss Charlotte and Clara Mae Wentworth and Frances Camp of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman

and daughter Marion and Oren urer of the church read her report | Miss Caroline Holmes celebrat-

for the year ending March 31st ed her second birthday at her 1945 and announced that due to home at Torpedo last Wednesday shortage of paper, envelopes for April 25.

The War Department has au-Members were urged to aid the thorized insignia for the U.S.O. United National War Relief Cloth- Camp Shows personnel.



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